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Dr. Spencer Will Go to Germany

Dr. Samuel R. Spencer, Jr., our president since 1957, will have a leave of absence next year to be a Fulbright lecturer in American social history at the University of Munich in Germany.



His appointment under the Fulbright Commission's program of educational exchange was announced upon notification by Dr. Ulrich Littmann, executive secretary of the Fulbright Commission in Germany.

Dr. Spencer and his family expect to leave Staunton in August and to return in August 1966.

Commenting upon his appointment, Dr. Spencer said: "Mrs. Spencer and I consider ourselves extremely fortunate to be given such an opportunity. We appreciate not only the appointment by the Fulbright Commission, but the generosity of the Mary Baldwin Trustees in granting the leave of absence for the year.

"International Exchange is a fact of contemporary higher education. Unless college teachers and administrators participate in this process, they will find themselves stranded in a provincial backwater, isolated from the main currents of student interest."

"From the point of view of both natural beauty and cultural opportunities, Munich is an ideal location," he continued. "We are eager to deepen our knowledge of the German people and of the German language and literature. Also, we are looking forward to visits to nearby points in Austria, Italy and France."

In their meeting April 9 and 10, trustees of Mary Baldwin designated an administrative committee which will carry on the work of the college president next year. It will be headed by Charles P. Lunsford, of Roanoke, president of the board of trustees, and will include Dean Martha S. Grafton, Vice President Joseph W. Timberlake, and the new college treasurer and business manager, James T. Spillman.

Currently, in addition to his administrative duties, Dr. Spencer is teaching a course in American social and cultural history to seniors and selected underclassmen. He was also a professor of history, as well as dean of students, at Davidson College before joining Mary Baldwin.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Davidson, Dr. Spencer earned his master's and doctor's degrees

in history at Harvard University. He is the author of *Booker T. Washington and the Negro's Place in American Life*, published by Little Brown in 1955.

His inauguration as the fifth president of Mary Baldwin took place in April, 1958, in the form of an educational symposium with the main address by the British his-

torian Arnold Toynbee.

With Dr. Spencer's inauguration the college trustees launched a long-range development program which in six years has more than doubled the campus area and has brought completion of four new buildings, at a total cost of approximately \$2,350,000.

In addition, under Dr. Spencer's leadership, the student enrollment has more than doubled to a record 650 this year, and scholarship aid for deserving students has increased five times.

Mary Baldwin's academic program has expanded with new methods such as precept teaching, an audio-visual center, and an electronic language laboratory. A year of study in Madrid for students majoring in Spanish was established in 1962. Other programs also have been approved for students majoring in French and German. Library expenditures per student have more than doubled.

The teaching faculty has been enlarged and the average salary of faculty members has doubled. Two-thirds of the full-time teachers have earned doctor's degrees—a percentage which is twice the national average.

Last June Dr. Spencer finished a three-year term as president of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges. He is a member of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., and is on the editorial advisory committee of John Knox Press. He has also been a member of the Commission on Liberal Education of the American Association of Colleges.

Accompanying Dr. and Mrs. Spencer to Germany will be three of their four children. An older son, Samuel Reid Spencer III, will continue his studies at Woodberry Forest School.

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A sejant squirrel with hazel sprig, as on the Baldwin coat of arms, is the eyecatcher of the college seal. A live member of this family Sciuridae inhabited a college residence last fall. (We won't say which residence because his presence was against house rules.) Sejaht upon one of our prize-winning publications, he caught the eye of photographer Kathy Thornton, who is responsible for the cover shots and a number of other "arty" pictures in this issue.

Two of our authors, Dr. Brice, on page 3, and Dr. McAllister, on page 8, are Mary Baldwin professors. Writing is a full-time diversion for Colonel Brice, whose account of the Civil War "Conquest of a Valley" is due for fall release by the University Press of Virginia. Another

of our authors, Dale Midgette, is a Mary Baldwin senior. Her survey of alumnae, who happen to be those in reunion classes this year, was a term paper for Dean Grafton's "Marriage and Family" class. As you can judge by the summary, pages 10 and 11, Dale's grade was "A".

To the gallery, especially those of us who watch via television, golfing looks like a great life. Another side of the story, found on page 14, comes from the wife of Pro Mason Rudolph who came in for fourth money at the recent Masters in Augusta, Ga.

Deadlines, delays and sometimes disappointments plague us in the editing business. But this month a bright light came through. Washington judges awarded our alumnae magazine *first place* among publications, other than newspapers, entered in the annual contest of the Virginia Press Women. D.L.

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*...is he
Mr. Mary Baldwin
or St. John?*



John Baker Daffin

By MARSHALL M. BRICE
Professor of English

Professor of chemistry—and also, treasurer, comptroller, huntsman, baseball pitcher, traveler, raconteur, pigeon fancier, basketball coach, chef, outrageous punster, investor, elder, author, fisherman, city councilman. These are only a few of the titles that can be appended to the credit of the versatile John Baker Daffin, who this June completes his thirty-fifth year at Mary Baldwin. Although at the mandatory age of retirement from teaching, Mr. Daffin will not be idle. The college trustees have created yet another role and title for him. Next year he will be "Special Assistant to the President" and will work in the area of development.

Through these 35 years John Daffin has labored untiringly, and often self-effacingly, for the advancement of the college. To an exceptional degree the current development program, which has more than doubled the campus area and brought four new buildings, bears the stamp of his attention and devotion. It is recognized by all who know him that his business acumen, coupled with willingness to apply time and energy unremittingly, has been highly instrumental in leading others to contribute also of their means and efforts.

Such application has rendered the Daffin name and personality so well-known among graduates and so mingled with that of Mary Baldwin College that a permanent pattern has been interwoven. As one friend remarked, "I don't know whether to call him Mr. Mary Baldwin or St. John."

To many alumnae Mr. Daffin and the college are one and the same. His students remember his excellence as a teacher, his affable and genial manner, his friendly disposition, his patient perseverance in guidance and counseling. Hundreds have enjoyed the hospitality of his home, and can vouch

for his ability as cook, chef, and exceptional creator of gustatory delights. As time moves forward, this interwoven legend of Mary Baldwin College and Mr. Daffin lingers and broadens; and his travels inevitably bring him with great frequency back to those who recall him from their college days.

A natural and concomitant result of Mr. Daffin's conscientious efforts to know the student, her problems, her ambitions, her academic capabilities and deficiencies has been the respect and devotion of his students to Mr. Daffin. The Bluestocking of 1947 was dedicated to him, as "Man of the Year" and "worthy friend." The Laurel, leadership society, cited him in 1963 as "friend and counselor, a teacher who expects the best of his students."

Testimonials of his effectiveness as a teacher, here and at other colleges, tributes to the inspiration with which he has imbued his students, continue to flood his desk from graduates who have earned higher degrees and who, as teachers, have reflected and transmitted the magnetism and stamina of their chemistry teacher.

As far away as Arkansas College, where he taught and coached during the 1920's, an athletic area, well-fitted with stands and bleachers, bears the title of Daffin Field, dedicated long ago in his honor. It is worth noting that the basketball team which he coached at Arkansas College won State championship in 1922.

It is obvious that Mr. Daffin's educational career has extended beyond the confines of the classroom itself. It has been his practice to enlist his students in activities which reach substantially beyond the college community, in preparation of papers for presentation in meetings of scientists and in pursuing their studies and investigations into outside fields and areas. To his former

students he sends a news letter keeping them informed of chemistry department programs and advancement and other general college news.

Likewise, he has extended the influence of the college into the surrounding community. In the fall of 1963 and 1964 he organized evening non-credit classes for adults of the area to catch up with developments in chemistry and physics. Conducted in the lecture rooms and laboratories of the college, the classes were taught by outstanding authorities engaged by Mr. Daffin.

Papers in a wide variety of professional journals reveal something of his interest in research. Among the titles are "The Philosophy of Matter," "The Visible and the Invisible," "Why Girls Choose Chemistry," "A Review of the Literature of the Crotonic Colloids," "Is Truth Heretical?" and "The Religious Views of Sir Isaac Newton." Among his latest readings before a scientific body, Mr. Daffin presented the results of a study in the preparation of butyl sulfide before the Southwest Section of the American Chemical Society in Houston, Texas. On the same trip he conducted a chemistry seminar at Hunt College.

Professionally, John Daffin has gained sound recognition and stature in his chosen field. As a member of the American Chemical Society and fellow of the American Association of Sciences, he has maintained unflagging interest in their activities, attending meetings, serving on committees, and presenting papers. He is listed among American Men of Science and Leaders in Education; this year he is chairman of the Chemical Section of the Virginia Academy of Science.

His activities in Staunton and the surrounding community during the past three decades stretch into meteoric proportions. Among them, he has been

an elder in the First Presbyterian Church, director of the Staunton-Augusta County Chamber of Commerce, corporator of the King's Daughters' Hospital, director of the Community Federal Savings and Loan Association, and a member of City Council for six years, elected at the top of the ticket in 1947. He organized Facts Forum in Staunton, served the Boy Scouts and the Community Chest, and innumerable church and civic committees. He is the only remaining charter member of the Forum Club of Staunton.

Mr. Daffin was born July 25, 1895, in Marianna, Florida. He earned his bachelor of science degree at Davidson College in 1918, his master of science at the University of Chicago in 1924, and engaged in additional studies and research at Johns Hopkins University. His professional career was launched at Chamberlain Hunt Military Academy, where he taught physics and chemistry; and he moved on as instructor of chemistry at Arkansas College and Johns Hopkins before coming to Mary Baldwin in 1930 as bursar and professor of chemistry. He was made treasurer of Mary Baldwin



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in 1937, and comptroller and treasurer in 1958.

So full and various have been his experiences and so capacious the storehouse of his memory that anyone who converses with him may be prepared to unearth unexpected treasure. His conversation invariably is jovial and refreshing. It may be that, when he is in the proper mood of reminiscence he will recount the step-by-step events in that long-ago triple play along the third base line. Or perchance his language will veer into one of the outrageous puns that might even send Shakespeare to meditating. Possibly he will tell the story of the truant pigeon that flew far away and then returned sheepishly after years of exile. Or perhaps he will go into detail about the occasion when he prepared a luscious dish of clam chowder (New England style) with soap powder in lieu of dried milk. Of if one delves deeply enough, maybe he will produce such a story as that of the time when while on a quail-hunting expedition he inadvertently killed a pig; and after reimbursing the owner, he sold the carcass for a sum significantly more than his original investment.





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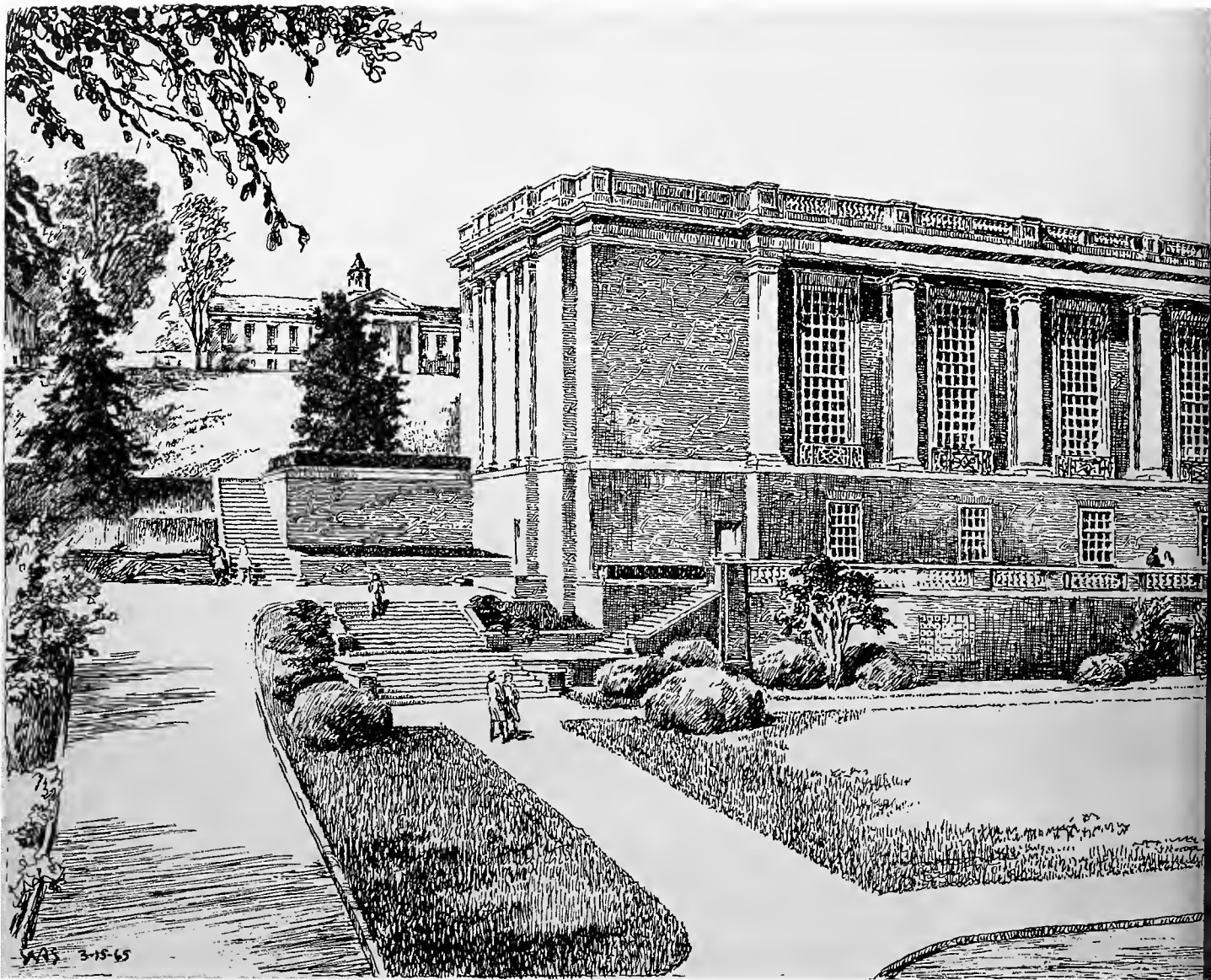
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What's
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Coming into focus:

THE NEW LIBRARY

Mary Baldwin's dream of a new library is coming into focus.

Ground will be broken this summer and a \$1,271,000 building, capable of housing up to 200,000 volumes, will be in use two years hence.

The Frederick Street building site, directly south of the Lyda Bunker Hunt Dining Hall and next to Bailey Hall, was cleared two years ago. Before the library goes up the Chemistry Building, a former residence converted to classrooms and laboratories some years ago, must come down. When the new building is completed, the present library space will be converted into additional classrooms and faculty offices.

Plans for the library, as yet unnamed, have been drawn by Clark Nexsen and Owen, Lynchburg, architects for the college's development program, with J. Russell Bailey, library specialist of Orange, Va. as consulting architect. Working as a committee with the architects are the college administrative officers, the college librarian, Mrs. Gertrude C. Davis, and representatives of students and faculty.

As can be seen in the architect's sketch on this page, the brick building in both style and texture will match other campus structures. The main entrance will be on the north, or inner campus side of the main floor. Visitor and public approaching from the south



Drawing by Architects Clark, Nexsen and Owen.

will be led around the building to the entrance by a series of terraces, walks and steps.

Built with four major floors, the building will have unfinished space to be completed as needed in the basement, ground and penthouse areas.

The ground floor will contain the library receiving area and the college's audio-visual center. The main floor will contain a gracious entrance hall, circulation desk, administrative offices and reading and stack spaces.

The mezzanine floor will contain the Charles G. Reigner Memorial Rare books room, smoking lounge, typing carrel area, staff lounge and reading and stack spaces.

Included will be major memorials to Mary Elizabeth Young Hoy, mother of Austin Y. Hoy, and Richard D. Cooke. The paved brick terrace on the North side of the building will be a memorial to Barbara Kares Page.

The library, which will be air-conditioned, is planned to be completely functional, with few partitions, thus making greatest flexible use. In accordance with Mary Baldwin tradition, the stacks will be open so that students may browse and study freely. Mary Baldwin's library collection, now about 62,000 books, is rapidly approaching the 100,000 mark.

The library is being financed by alumnae and corporate contributions

and by funds tentatively approved under the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963.

Furnishings for the library have been the major concern of Mary Baldwin's 650 students this year who, with amazing energy and ingenuity, have raised some \$5,693 for book stacks through student projects.

Highlight of the fun and fund-raising year was a campus-wide carnival March 16 which brought gross receipts of \$1,473.77. An auction of faculty services on February 15 added \$766.15 to the furnishings fund and placed in "servitude," among others, the mayor of Staunton (Dr. Patricia H. Menk) as an Eta Beta, two religion and philosophy teachers as "men about the dorms" for odd jobs, and Dr. Fletcher Collins as a "fool" in costume declaiming Shakespearean passages from the crossbars of a lamp post.

It's the faculty on sale for the library

a. Dr. David B. Pederson, teacher of Biblical Studies, highest price of the evening, \$154.50.

b. Auctioneer Ulysse Desportes, alias, Professor of Art.

c. Her Honor (Dr. Patricia Menk) in Servitude as an Eta Beta.

d. "What'mibid?"

e. Dr. Fletcher Collins Jr. "To Be or Not To Be."



Consulting architect J. Russell Bailey and Librarian Gertrude C. Davis

Senior Philosophy Contemporized



McAllister

Senior Philosophy has come out in a new model.

The one semester course taught for many years by Dr. Herbert S. Turner until his retirement in 1962 also has a new name: "Man and Contemporary Culture."

Offered this year for the first time the course has proven a successful experiment in team-teaching, stimulating and demanding of both students and teachers.

Senior Philosophy, often the climax of four years at Mary Baldwin for many of our graduates, bore the academic title, "Problems in a Philosophy of Life." When Dr. Turner retired there was not immediately available a teacher with maturity and broad reading background to carry on the course in the same pattern and with the same flair that he gave it.

Accordingly, a new course was planned—and it was three years in the making—to expand the scope of the subject and to include in it persons who are authorities in their own academic disciplines.

"Man and Contemporary Culture" (Philosophy 401, 402) is a two semester course offered by the department.



By JAMES L. McALLISTER, JR.
Professor of Religion and Philosophy

of religion and philosophy. All graduating seniors must, in their final year, take at least one semester. A few students have chosen to take both semesters on its first offering this year. The course is taught by four core faculty members who share responsibility equally, and various other faculty members come in for special assignments, such as lectures and panel discussions.

For the first semester, subtitled "Science and Philosophy in the Contemporary World," the core faculty were Dr. Marjorie Chambers and Dr. McAllister from the department of religion and philosophy, Dr. William R. Clark from chemistry, and Dr. Patricia I. Menk from history. Dr. Alan Geyer came in for four lectures. For the second semester, subtitled "Philosophy and the Arts in the Contemporary World," Dr. Chambers and Dr. McAllister are continuing, and are joined by Dr. Ben Smith from English, and Dr. Ruth McNeil from Music.

Chambers



The new course seeks to be an interdisciplinary study of the various areas in which the seniors have studied during their college career—physical sciences, social sciences, history, literature, the fine arts. The purpose is to help the student to take an over-all and integrative look, in so far as possible, at the most significant issues which their disciplines raise for contemporary understanding of man's nature and potentialities, as an individual and as a society or culture.

The first semester explored, among other topics: the modern physicist's view of the world, some philosophical and religious questions raised by this contemporary scientific account of the world, scientific achievement and Christian faith, some problems raised by the descriptions of man in the natural sciences, moral tensions in contemporary society, the problem of meaning in history.

Always in the background of discussion is the question of what significance, if any, does a particular issue or area under consideration have for Christian faith.

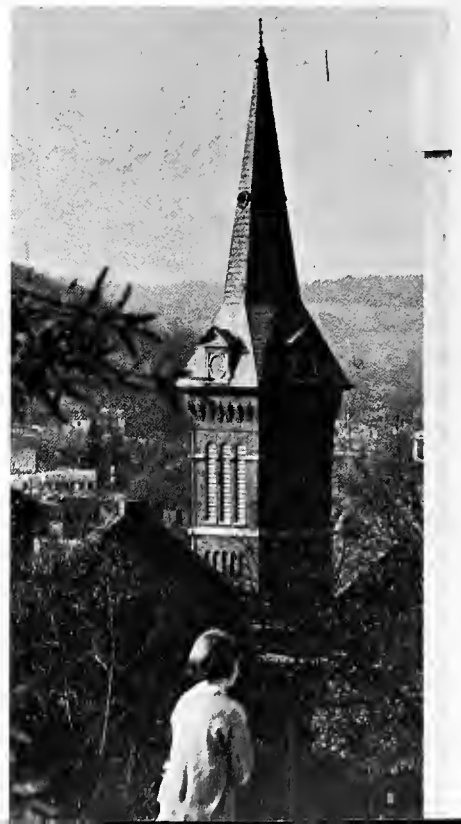
The second semester explores such topics as: images of man in contemporary literature, contemporary use of Christian allusions and themes in literature, the search for new forms of expression in the fine arts, religious dimensions of contemporary art, creativity and the Christian doctrine of creation and providence.

Smith



The entire course does not propose to be a question-answering course so much as an issue-raising one. Where we think Christian faith may have something to say on a given issue, we try to say it; where the relevance of the issue to Christian faith is either unclear or not apparent, we recognize it; where we simply do not know, we acknowledge it. In all cases we keep looking.

Approximately two-thirds of the time is spent in meetings of all students and the core faculty together for lectures or panel discussions. For the remaining time the large class is divided into four discussion groups, each of which is presided over by one of the core faculty. There are no tests or examinations. At the end of each quarter of the semester, the students write papers relevant to the content and issues raised in that part.



The conflicts of the College



Author Midgette ponders the statistics

Alumnae of five classes speak out!

By DALE MIDGETTE, MBC '65

Women's chains to the routine chores of home and the resulting loss of mental stimulation have been the subject of much recent discussion. The conflict of the thinking woman, it might be called.

I have narrowed the subject by calling it the conflict of the college-educated woman in marriage and house-keeping. What are her needs? What are the problems peculiar to her? What does she do with her time? What time does she have? Is she content with the after-college life of husband, home, and family that she has chosen?

To answer these questions, I chose at random 120 Mary Baldwin College alumnae from the classes of 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955 and 1960. Of the 120 questionnaires sent, 63 were re-

turned and three of those were not adequate. Therefore, the statistics quoted in this research are gathered from only a small sample.

The Mary Baldwin College alumnae reported, without exception, that they felt their educations of value in their present lives.

Reasons for the value covered the opening of new avenues of thought, feeling more at ease, discussing things with husband and friends, helping children. These two statements are typical:

"The obvious value of my education would be the training I received to help me get a job in music that I enjoy; but I really feel that what I learned from the academic standpoint of facts, figures, etc., was less valuable than what I learned about

people, values, responsibility . . . I am certainly getting to put a lot of ideas into practice."

Class of 1960, 3 children under 5, church choir director, no domestic help.

"I feel that despite the full time load I have now in daily work I am alert and sensitive to the continued education of myself."

Class of 1960, 3 children under 5, domestic help 1 day weekly.

Statistically speaking, Mary Baldwin College alumnae are in the stamped back to the "happy housewife" picture.

Of those questioned, only 11 are holding paying jobs outside the home and of those 11 jobs, three are part time. While statistics paint a picture of all one color, opinions do not; and the opinions of Mary Baldwin alumnae on the question of whether or no outside work is fulfilling vary widely.

"Couldn't possibly work outside and feel you were doing a good job at home or at work if you have preschool children—too conflicting!"

"Yes, very definitely. In this era there is such a great emphasis on education and furthering your knowledge. After marriage it's easy to slip into a domestic slump and become a dull, dreary, *bored* housewife. If you find other interests you are bound to be a more interesting person not only to friends but to husband and family."

"NO—I feel quite vehement about this—unless the situation arises where the mother has to work, I simply cannot understand anyone who is not fulfilled by the knowledge that she has been a part in planting the seed in her child or children that will bloom into responsible adults—I don't know what more a person can *desire* for fulfillment."

"Yes. A woman who does not enter into the working world does not know what it is like. Her picture of life comes from television shows. She is insulated from any real con-

educated Housewife

tact with the world her husband and children know. Furthermore, her professional obligations will take enough time and thought to keep her from smothering her family. She will be forced to let them live their own lives."

"No—I have tried to do both, and have made the happy discovery that for me, family should come first . . ."

Many women who do not follow careers along with marriage, though, find a satisfaction through active participation in community activities. At least the Mary Baldwin College alumnae in my survey are very community-minded women. Below is a list of activities with the percentage of the alumnae questioned that participate in each of them:

Church work (including choir, Women of the Church, etc.)	90%
Parent-Teacher Association	56%
Den Mother, Scout Leader	38%
Teach Sunday school	36%
Garden club	24%
Junior League	22%
Hospital work	14%
Woman's Club	14%
A.A.U.W.	10%
Political groups (League of Women Voters, party activities)	8%
Local fund-raising	4%
Sorority alumnae association	4%
Mary Baldwin College Alumnae Association	2%

The Mary Baldwin alumnae, with an average of 2.4 children in each family, fill their time with a variety of activities. Besides keeping busy with extra home talents (baking, sewing, knitting), these women paint, write, play golf and tennis, bowl, play bridge, play the piano, and read. Reading, in fact, must be a major activity for most of the alumnae, for they average 20.3 books apiece per year.

Mary Baldwin alumnae, it might be noted here, also spend a great deal of time with their husbands. Most go out

together weekly or more, while almost all go out at least monthly.

In most cases, the Mary Baldwin alumnae evidently have time for outside activities because of the help they have at home. Of the 58 questioned, only 15 have no help at all; 32 have part-time help, from one day a week to four days a week; and 11 have full-time help, one employing a full-time cook, ironer, and gardener.

Now we come to the basis for this discussion. Is there a conflict before the college-educated housewife? Does she recognize it? From where does it come? And what can be done to alleviate it?

One Mary Baldwin alumna wrote:

"Yes, there is a conflict particularly when the children are pre-school—So much of your time is demanded by the children and unless you are fortunate enough to have someone help you with the children you can feel that you have lost your freedom and individuality at times."

Another alumna offers a solution for the problem:

"Certainly there is a conflict—dirty dishes, dirty clothes, dirty floors can be taken care of by anyone—and at times when everything piles up and everyone has a runny nose you wonder why you bothered to finish the seventh grade. But then, when your child comes running for mommie to see a small bug and with a smile says 'Mommie, you can explain anything,' suddenly the conflict is worth it. The solution it seems to me lies in looking at the long range idea of what you can help your children become as adults."

The importance of an understanding husband and family is emphasized in discussions of the conflict. One Mary Baldwin alumna remarked:

"Often it is hard to find fulfillment in keeping house and changing diapers. This is hard for my husband to understand. I need more stimulation and self-satisfaction out-

side the home. Call it ego—I don't know but I have to prove to myself I can still do something worthwhile—even in spite of four small children. Husbands believing in the old school of thought 'woman's place is in the home' should realize times have changed and provided the wife doesn't shirk her responsibilities at home, should encourage her to have some worthwhile diversion. It makes for a happier wife and thus a happier marriage!"

On the question of working outside the home, the women in my survey were split in their views. Some found no conflict at all:

"If a woman finds conflict in her married life, I daresay her college education has nothing to do with it! . . . Obviously, I feel the college-educated wife has no dilemma."

"I am becoming increasingly annoyed at the poor woman who feels her education owes her more than house-wifery! Because of her education she can give more to her family. This (homemaking) is where we need the educated woman. Guiding another human being well is certainly a fulfillment . . ."

" . . . any woman who cannot find satisfying pleasure and rewards in rearing a family, isn't doing her job well."

Others recognize the conflict. Most have found or expect to find a solution for it:

"Yes—The woman has been trained to care for herself, and finds it hard to be someone else's dependent."

" . . . So much is expected of modern woman and I wonder if in achieving high expectations, one does not lose a bit of the simple pleasure of living."

In conclusion, on the subject of the conflicts of the college-educated housewife, there is no general answer applicable to all. The answer lies with the individual: what her particular home situation is, what her needs are, what her family believes.



Between

MEETINGS LOG

JANUARY 12—ST. LOUIS, MO.—A snowstorm prevented President Spencer and Dean Grafton from being present at a luncheon arranged by *Alletta Jervey Hudgens '51*, but the alumnae were enthusiastic, nevertheless, about this first St. Louis meeting.

JANUARY 19—ATLANTA, GA.—Dr. Spencer was the guest speaker at a meeting arranged by *Margaret Van Devanter Fancher '22*, Alumnae Board member. A new chapter was organized with *Jackie Edwards Cohen '50* and *Julianne Rand Brawner '57* as co-chairmen.

JANUARY 20—BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—Alumnae gathered for coffee at the home of *Janey Martin Bloom '48* to hear Dr. Spencer speak about the College.

MARCH 20—EASTVILLE, VA.—The Eastern Shore Chapter honored Alumnae Association president *Lucie Bull Priest '14* at the home of *Jewel Mears Upshur '16*. *Kate Scott Jacob '50* is president of the group.

MARCH 29—DALLAS, TEXAS—*Margie Johnson McCarter '51* was elected the new president of the Dallas Chapter at the spring luncheon meeting in the home of *Ann Rife Cox '43*. Professor John B. Daffin was guest speaker.

MARCH 30—WACO, TEXAS—The home of *Marjorie Carter Lacy '43* was the scene of a morning coffee for Mr. Daffin and the Waco-area alumnae.

MARCH 30—MIAMI, FLA.—*Jean McArthur Davis '45* entertained at coffee for area alumnae. Miss *Fannie Strauss '12* and Dr. Mildred Taylor were representatives from the College.

MARCH 31—SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS—Mr. Daffin spoke at a morning coffee meeting at the home of *Mary Anne Lewis Seal '48*.

APRIL 1—HOUSTON, TEXAS—The Houston Country Club was the scene of a Mary Baldwin luncheon arranged by *Sarah Lane Parker '41* at which Mr. Daffin was guest speaker.

APRIL 2—MEMPHIS, TENN.—Coffee meeting honoring Mr. Daffin at the home of *Margaret Hooks*



Lillian Floyd Crosland '20 and *Gladys Palmer Fickling '21* greet "Miss Fannie" as she arrives for an October alumnae meet in Charlotte, N. C. (Charlotte Observer photo)

Wilson '49, Alumnae Board member. *Janet Holley Cox '55* is president of the Memphis Chapter.

APRIL 3—COLUMBIA, S. C.—Miss *Fannie Strauss* and Dr. Mildred Taylor were College representatives at morning coffee at the home of *Annie Lee Moore Walker '39*. *Annie Louise Pressley Blencowe '50* is the chapter president.

APRIL 20—WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—Alumnae Association president *Lucie Bull Priest '14* was honored at a coffee at the home of *Mary Lu Wright Whaling '50*.

APRIL 23—CHARLOTTE, N. C.—A luncheon meeting arranged by chapter president *Jane Woodruff Lucas '52* was honored by Dr. Spencer as guest speaker.

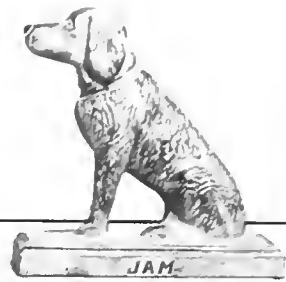
APRIL 23—MONTGOMERY, ALA.—Vice-President J. W. Timberlake, Jr. was guest speaker at a morning meeting at the home of *Sunshine Jones Thompson '50*. *Martha Richardson Allen '55* was in charge of arrangements.

APRIL 24—NEW ORLEANS, LA.—*Wendy Ballin Coleman '61* entertained the New Orleans alumnae and Mr. Timberlake was present to speak about the College.

APRIL 24—NORFOLK, VA.—The Tidewater Chapter held its spring luncheon with Miss *Joyce John*, exchange instructor from India, as guest speaker from Mary Baldwin. *Lib Crawford Engle '31* is president of the chapter.

APRIL 26—MOBILE, ALA.—Mr. Timberlake gave area alumnae news of the College at a morning meet-

Ham & Jam



ing arranged by Sally Heltzel Pearsall '62 at the Guesnard House.

APRIL 26—PHILADELPHIA, PA.—The Philadelphia metropolitan area alumnae were invited to meet Dr. Spencer at afternoon tea at *Lin Roberts Madara's* ('63) home in suburban Gladwyne.

APRIL 28—JACKSONVILLE, FLA.—A tea at the Timuquana Country Club was arranged by *Mini von Glahn* '64 for area alumnae to hear Mr. Timberlake give news of the College.

MAY 6—WILMINGTON, DEL.—Alumnae gathered for a dessert meeting at the home of *Myrna Williams Vest* '47 to greet Miss *Fannie Strauss*.

MAY 8—NEW YORK, N. Y.—The Dogwood Room in Manhattan was the scene of a luncheon for alumnae from the city, Westchester, Long Island and the suburban areas of Connecticut and New Jersey. *Jeanne Taylor Block* '54, president of the chapter and Alumnae Board member, was in charge of arrangements. Miss *Fannie Strauss* was guest speaker.

MAY 12—STAUNTON, VA.—Staunton, Waynesboro and Augusta County alumnae were entertained at tea in the home of *Mary Lou Moffitt Knorr* '38, chapter chairman. Mary Baldwin's women faculty members and faculty wives were special guests.



Ann Dial '63, *Janey Martin Bloom* '48, *Martha McDavid Somerville* '27 and Dr. Spencer look over the old Mary Baldwin annuals at the January meeting in Birmingham. (Birmingham News photo)

WORTHY OF MENTION...

Newest author among Mary Baldwin's former faculty is Dr. Edward P. Vandiver Jr. whose "Highlights of Shakespeare's Plays" was published in February by Barron's Educational Series. Designed for use in high school or college classes, the book presents selections from 23 plays with summary, comment and emphasis on famous quotations. Dr. Vandiver has been professor of English at Furman University for 15 years.

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On December 23, 1964, Dr. Mary E. Latimer was married to Blaine Cordner of New York City and Bucks County, Pa. Mr. Cordner is an actor who has been in a number of Broadway plays. In April the Cordners gave a joint dramatic program at Madison College where Mrs. Cordner is continuing her teaching until the end of the school year.

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Alumnae who were attending Mary Baldwin during 1935, '36 and '37 will remember Miss Ruth Spoor, director of art. Notice was received in January of Miss Spoor's death in Boston, Mass. after a brief illness. She had experienced a varied career in teaching art, including stage design and children's classes.

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In January the District of Columbia Bar Association conferred its Distinguished Lawyer Award on Edmund D. Campbell, general counsel for Mary Baldwin's Board of Trustees. Mr. Campbell has been a trustee for many years, serving for 20 of them as president. He is married to the former Elizabeth Pfohl, dean of Mary Baldwin from 1930 through 1936.

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An endowed book fund in memory of Campbell Pancake, a college trustee from 1927 until his death in 1948, has been established for the Mary Baldwin College library. The proceeds of the fund will be used for augmenting the purchase of books in the field of history and a special book plate has been designed for the collection.

The gift was made by Mrs. Pancake and members of the family and a further contribution has been made by the Armstrong Cork Company, under its matching gift program.

Mr. Pancake's daughter, *Mary Moore Pancake Mandeville* '28, was director of publicity at Mary Baldwin College from 1949 until 1955.

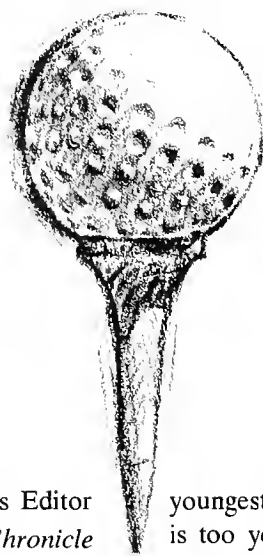


Swinging Mason Rudolph

Golfer's Wife is no Widow



The Women Behind or thing didn't



By GENE WASHER, Sports Editor
Clarksville, Tenn. *Leaf-Chronicle*

"A golf widow! By no means," Mrs. Mason Rudolph said as she closed the lid of the last suitcase.

"Mase, Griff and I travel with Mason. And besides, the wife of an amateur is the 'golf widow'. The wife of a professional sees golf differently. It's my husband's occupation, the family support."

Carol Rudolph (the former Carol Griffin, MBC '59), wife of professional golfer Mason Rudolph, eased down on the sofa in the living room of their beautiful home. She had finished packing for the trip to Palm Springs, Calif. to see her husband in the Bob Hope Classic. She started talking about golf and wives.

"Some people think that just because your husband is a PGA golfer, you live rather extravagantly, sipping champagne, partying night after night and country clubbing all around the country.

"Boy! It sure is different! It's a lot of fun, but it has its drawbacks, especially if your children travel with you."

Carol has been traveling with Mason since 1958 when he started his professional golfing career. Recently she's been taking along the children. Mase is four years old, Griff is two and the

youngest, Craig, is a babe in arms. He is too young to travel just yet.

"Probably the biggest problem is finding a reliable baby sitter in a strange town. We rely on bonded agencies," Carol continued.

"Other than that and the rushing around the country-side it's much like being at home, with your husband getting up in the morning and going to his job, whatever it may be.

"A typical week for us starts with traveling Monday, finding suitable motels and settling down to a new home for a week.

"Tuesday, I finally get unpacked, shop, do the laundry and iron while Mason practices for the upcoming tournament.

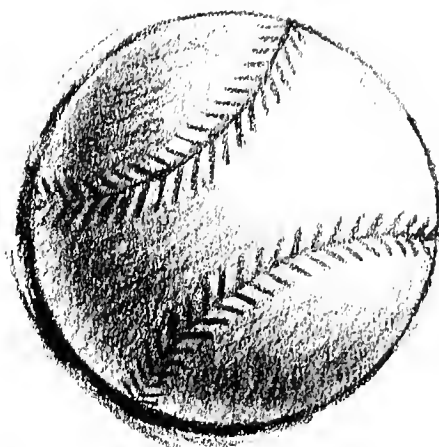
"Wednesday, the pro-amateur tournament usually gets underway and we're up at 5:30 or 6:00. Mason likes to get to the course about two hours before tee time. While the men are playing, the golfers' wives get together, swim and baby-sit.

"The big day is Thursday when the tournament gets started. We're up again at 5:30 or 6:00, baby-sit and wait for Mason to get in. We always try to find motels with efficiency kitchens so that I can cook. Probably the worst thing about traveling is continuously eating out.

"Mason will usually get in late in the evening."
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By
ANNE STEWART (Pitcher) BROSNAN
MBC '46

In the springtime a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of this and that. And if that young man is a major league baseball player, his wife starts to swing, too. For spring in a ballplayer's life is time to think of Florida, beach combing, and seven weeks paid vacation . . . well, almost!

Fame and fortune don't always follow marriage to a professional ballplayer, but the fringe benefits are frequently pleasing. Spring training can be physically tough on the man of the house, but his wife is in for a ball if she plans properly. North of the Mason-Dixon Line, February is a sad month, full of flu and snow showers. But a ballplayer's wife wears a special smile, knowing she's going to get away from it all before March comes roaring in. The trick is to talk the Old Athlete into taking her along . . . but that gets easier, so long as he keeps his job in the big leagues.

Major league ball clubs pay their veteran players \$112.50 a week for spring training expenses. That pittance barely covers rent and groceries for a reasonably clean beach house, so the throwaway wife talks ALL winter about the pleasures of "roughing it during vacation." The key word is "vacation," of course, and a husband who is

properly trained will buy it. At the same time he will be unable to refuse the extras that go with it.

Memories of "roughing it" in spring training are so pleasant that I can truly say that pre-season days with my major league husband were the best years of my life. From 1959 to 1963 we spent seven weeks each spring at Indian Rocks Beach, Fla., surrounded by Canadians who also knew a good thing when they saw it. Swimming, sun-tanning, and surf fishing helped pass the time and soothing the sore sinews of Old Broz (as they called him) were no chore. If he was grumpy, I could always rely on the line: "How can a grown man have a tough day at the office when all he's doing is playing ball games?"

The logistics of spring training trips were sometimes exasperating. Closing up the Chicago house was no joy; packing three kids and a parakeet into a car and driving four days south was adventuresome; staring out the beach house window at the rainstorm that usually greeted us was a bit traumatic. But the travail disappeared when the sun shone . . . and the myth that ballplayers in training have no social life became ridiculous. The ballplayer who doesn't swing doesn't make a hit.

I recall with delight those evenings in a bistro on Gulf Boulevard; sump-

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Old and Young Broz

In Major Leagues, Life is a Ball



the afternoon, depending upon his tee time. He tells me about his game and any outstanding play as he eats a sandwich. He will rest for awhile before dinner, then we watch TV until after the 10 o'clock news and it's lights out. We always retire before 11 o'clock.

"Here you find the first fallacy in most people's thinking. The amateur golfer is out for the fun and silver (trophies). It's a job for the pro and he must get the proper rest. Good physical condition and partying just don't mix. Ask any good athlete.

"Friday and Saturday are much the same, but Sunday is the big day. I leave my motel home and walk around with Mason on Sundays; that is, if I can find a suitable baby-sitter.

"After the prizes have been awarded, it's back to the motel, packing and off to the next tournament.

"So you can see, it is not the glamorous life it has been tabbed by some.

"Sometimes we go out to dine, dance or to a movie much like any other couple. At times we visit other families who are on the tour. The Johnny Potts and Rex Basters are real good friends of ours.

"And sometimes exciting things happen. Once when we left a tournament at Pittsburgh, heading North to the New England States we realized that we left all our clothes back in Pittsburgh. We were in Hartford, Connecticut before we realized it."

The Rudolphs travel mainly by automobile, but on the long trips they take to the air. They usually travel for six weeks before returning to Clarks-ville for a "rest."

"I really do not realize how keyed up I get until I get back home," Mason has said. "About six weeks at a time is all that I can usually take."

And although sometimes conditions are not ideal, what wife wouldn't like to travel around the country with her husband, a nationally known golfer who last year pocketed \$52,500 and to date has been to the pay window more than 50 consecutive times—the longest current string among the golfing professionals.

tuous meals in Tampa's Columbia Restaurant; moonlight strolls on the beach; fishing for king mackerel in the ocean, just 90 yards from the kitchen; watching the sun sink in the sea during the cocktail hour. And when the children were old enough to help applaud their father's pitching, I took them to St. Petersburg (when Jim was with the Cardinals) or to Tampa (when he was with the Reds) to watch ball games.

Baseball is a different sport to a ballplayer's wife. She gets into the park for free, but she must listen to the kind of criticism that a politician's wife might resent.

"Take the bum out!" sounds terribly harsh when the bum is your own husband.

Fans in the stands can be so maddening that a wife finds it hard to resist telling the boo-er that her husband will be happy to meet the clod outside the gate and discuss things personally.

Unlike most other businesses which seldom afford a wife the chance to see what her husband does at work, baseball practically compels a spouse to share his failures as well as his good work. A pitcher's wife, especially, silently screams at her husband when he walks a batter or gets into such messes as the count of three and two on a batter when the bases are loaded and there is no one out.

I used to pitch every pitch, field every batted ball. The strain was so bad after one big game in 1961 when the Reds won the pennant that I woke up the next morning with a sore arm.

Since family passes often put the wife in a seat close to major league scouts, she may hear some inside information that even the sports writers can't get. And it's pretty depressing to hear that your man or his best friend are trade-bait, likely to be shipped off to another club in some other town just when you've settled down for the summer.

A ball player's wife sometimes needs rose-colored glasses to see the better side of life. Her husband's home just half the time during the season, and 'home' may be a different town every

other year or so. In 17 years as a pro my husband . . . Old Broz . . . played 16 different ball clubs, in and out of the major leagues. That kind of travel is educational, but a wife is often left behind to follow as best she can. And if she doesn't know how to drive a car, she's lost. When spring training is over the Old Athlete goes off on tour with his club, leaving her to pack up and head back north. It usually rains the day she leaves, too!

My first born, Jamie, arrived in 1955 when Old Broz (a rookie then with the Chicago Cubs) was at spring training in Arizona. The other two children Timmy and Kimberlee were born during the seasons of '56 and '60. Being clever beyond their years, both of them arrived when Daddy was scheduled to play in Chicago.

Timmy thinks he, too, might want to make some lucky girl a ballplayer's wife some day. It would help if he remembers to tell that future bride that every mistake he makes will be printed in the papers, discussed over back fences by neighbors, and make his married life an open book.

But a good wife learns to ride with it. Old Broz wrote two journals of his life in the majors and both of them were best-sellers. "The Long Season" and "Pennant Race" told more about me and my professional ballplayer than I ordinarily would admit, publicly, but both proved that a wife's life in the big leagues can be fun. What's more, Old Broz started a new career for himself with his books, a career that is no less precarious than playing baseball.

When I first told my mother that I would marry Jim she naturally asked, "What does he do for a living?" (You know how mothers are!)

"He plays baseball," I said.

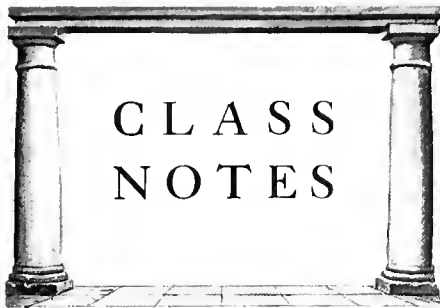
"That is nice," she said. "But what does he do for a living?"

Old Broz just smiled . . . and struggled through.

At 35 his baseball career is ended. Now, he's a professional writer.

Friends ask: "But what does he do for a living?"

Old Broz just smiles.



CLASS NOTES

'00 to '09

Quoted from Annual Giving envelopes:

Alma Wren Evans '00—"I was 81 in September. I have three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren."

Winifred Adderton Bragaw '00—"All of my Mary Baldwin family are well and happy and while I keep in touch with only four of my classmates, the Richmond papers cover all of interest that goes on at my alma mater."

Stuart Briggs Garnett '06—"My beloved husband was called to his reward in 1963. I continue to live at the home place and oversee a farm of 550 acres. Fortunately, I have a good tenant and good crops in spite of the drought."

Mary Fay Green Hunt '06—"I have three great-grandchildren now and a large family of children and grandchildren; several of them still in the University of Texas."

Josephine B. Timberlake '06—"I have two causes for rejoicing: (1) The Primary Day School, Bethesda, Md. has just received an additional gift of land. (2) The Phonovisual Method, adopted four years ago for the public elementary schools of the District of Columbia, has proved so valuable that its use is this year being extended to the junior and senior high schools, the extension being made possible by a grant from the Old Dominion Foundation. The reason for my rejoicing is that I am co-founder of the school and co-author of the method."

Blanche Maxwell Harrison '06—"On Sept. 20th I was passing through Staunton and went to the First Presbyterian Church. I was delighted when I learned it was Mary Baldwin Sunday and had the opportunity to see the fine students."

Cecil Talley Cleveland '07—"Enjoy living close to beautiful Mary Baldwin College."

Elizabeth Grimes Crume '07—"It was my privilege to be at Mary Baldwin for the dedication of Margaret C. Woodson Hall, and the beauty of the College filled me with pride as well as nostalgia."

Frances Hancock Helland '07—"I have ten grandchildren; five of them are girls. I hope to bring them to Mary Baldwin some day."

Winifred Bollons Safford '07—"I have just returned from an exciting tour to Turkey, Greece and Italy, sponsored by

the American Federation of Art for a study of Byzantine art in those countries."

Marion Sherwood Kinsey '08—"Five children (four married); ten grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. All well and all busy."

Arlie Crockett Scott '08—"For the past two years I have been in Kirkwood, Mo. with my bachelor son who has been a resident here for several years. My husband passed away two years ago."

Mercedes Brown Cattle '09—"My granddaughter will be in the 1964-65 'Who's Who in American Colleges.' She is a senior at Colorado Woman's College, Denver Col. She spent her junior year studying in Vienna, Austria."

'10 to '14

Quoted from Annual Giving envelopes:

Elizabeth Stribling Jones '10—"My granddaughter, *Page Jones* '66, is now a junior at MBC. She has loved it ever since she entered."

Elma Gardner Erickson '10—"I'm so proud of my dear Mary Baldwin—all the progress and prestige."

Nancy Cooper Osbourne '10—"My husband and I and one of our daughters had a fine cruise to the east coast of South America last summer."

Mildred Walton Hoyle '10—"My husband and I spent Christmas with our daughter and her husband and children in Atlanta, Ga. Our son and his wife flew their own plane from Spokane to visit us in September."

Minnie Mansfield White '12—"Have finished a manuscript of music and rhymes called 'Melodies Gay—So Easy To Play.' They are easier than any published so far. Tiny children love them."

Ellen Bell Magill '12—"Three of our six children are living abroad. One son, Frank, a pediatrician in Durban, South Africa. Another son, Orrin, Jr., with the embassy in Taiwan. A daughter, Ellen Moyer, in Hongkong; her husband is with DuPont Far Eastern Division. Our eldest son, Robert, recently returned from the U. S. Embassy in Bonn, Germany and is now with the State Dept. in Washington. Our youngest son, Samuel, is Academic Dean at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. Our second daughter,

Rebecca, whose husband is with the New York City YMCA lives in Nutley, N. J. Altogether we have 23 grandchildren."

Alice Graham Bedinger '13—"I'm 'retired' but very busy with church and other organizations. I have ten grandchildren."

Elizabeth Camp Ebbott '13—"Am working on the women's committee of Lincoln Center and am also on the women's committee of the New York World's Fair."

Annah Ruckman McCorkle '14—"At Thanksgiving our granddaughter, *Karen Cowser* '66, was with us. She is very happy at Mary Baldwin and I thoroughly enjoyed receiving firsthand information from MBC."

MILDRED CLELAND
CLOUD

'15

(Mrs. William B.)
Oakdale Farm
Kennett Square, Pa. 19348

Out of 52 letters sent out to members of the Class of 1915, I have received replies from the following girls. The letters are all so interesting, but I've only been able to give the highlights of their years since leaving Mary Baldwin.

Ruth Mercer Calhoun Tingle writes from Holly Ridge, N. C. "After Mary Baldwin, I graduated from Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., taught three years in Fisherville and married there. I have taught for the past 25 years in North Carolina and plan to retire this year. My husband died in 1956. I hope to come to the reunion, if possible."

Dorothy Crawford Rogers writes from Burlingame, Cal. that she loves gardening and her life has been full and rich since Mary Baldwin days. She says, "I belong to the Peninsula Art Association and to the Women Artists of San Francisco and have had several one woman shows. I have received a number of awards through the years." We regret she won't be able to return for the reunion.

Frances Danby Williams writes she has nothing to report except six grandchildren.

Edna East Shumate says that, although only spending a few months at Mary Baldwin as a day student, she would

like to come back in June, as she often visits relatives in Staunton. She went into training after leaving Mary Baldwin, and as a registered nurse, lived in southern West Virginia for 25 years. In 1955, after her husband's death, she moved to Petersburg, Va. where she now lives.

Elizabeth Hodge Risser writes from Columbus Grove, Ohio that she would like to come to the reunion, but June is a hard month to get away from a farm. Elizabeth spent five marvelous weeks with her daughter and her husband in Puerto Rico last fall and expects to go again next fall.

Marjorie Jenkins Webber of Essex, Conn. writes: "Would love to return for reunion. I have 10 grandchildren, a daughter in Connecticut and a son in Washington state. My oldest granddaughter is to be married in August. I lost my husband a year and a half ago."

Janet Morris is now living in Washington, D. C. She has no special news, but hopes to come to Staunton in June.

Mary Wine Miller Murphy married a graduate of Washington and Lee University. He served in two World Wars; is now a retired Colonel of the U. S. Army. The Murphys live in Staunton and hope to see all who return to our 50th reunion.

Frances Overlock Earman was born in Seattle, Wash. but she married a Virginian—an attorney in Harrisonburg whom she met while at Mary Baldwin. She graduated from the University of Washington and in 1920 returned to Staunton for a reunion. She re-met her husband and married him that summer and has lived in Harrisonburg ever since! She has two daughters living in Arlington and Alexandria and five grandchildren.

Mary Preston Thompson writes from Tazewell, Va. where she and her husband have lived since his retirement. "With my twelve grandchildren—a ball team of nine boys and a trio of girls, I am kept on the ball. I hope to enter the girls at MBC. Hope to see all of you in June."

Catherine Riddle, Leesburg, Va. sends a most interesting account of her life since leaving MBC. After graduating from the State Teachers College at Farmville, she taught math for 23 years in Norfolk. When the WAAC was organized she commanded a company of 107 women attached to a fighter squadron of the Air Corps. A heart condition terminated this duty after a year and a half, then she worked as a civil engineer in the Army engineers for a while, finally going back to teaching at Norfolk with the exception of one year as an exchange teacher in Honolulu. She retired in 1950 and since then has traveled all over the world. When at home in Leesburg, she is an enthusiastic gardener. Catherine says, "The only girl from Mary Baldwin whom I have seen in the last 50 years is *Diz Billingslea*."

Jeanne Schroers Searle would love to come to the reunion but expects to be in Hongkong at that time. Since her husband's retirement, they spend about six months of the year in Norfolk, Conn. and the other six traveling around the world. Jeanne has one son and two granddaughters.

Stella M. Thompson, Richmond, Va. taught for 30 years in Richmond. Part of that time she was an exchange teacher to Globe, Ariz. where she taught Mexicans and Indians. After retiring in 1950, she has traveled abroad a great deal. Stella hopes to come to the reunion, too.

Marie Watkins Harris of Kenbridge, Va. has her two grandchildren living with her. She hopes the granddaughter will decide to go to Mary Baldwin upon completion of her studies at St. Margaret's at Tappahannock four years from now. Marie hopes to be with us in June.

Edna L. Clay is at home in Selma, Ala. when she is not darting here and there with one of her many friends.

Louise McFarland Varden of Mercersburg, Pa. writes that her husband will be attending his own 50th reunion at Mercersburg Academy in June. Louise may come to the reunion if these dates don't conflict.

Louise Goodloe Miller says she plans to be coming in June from her home in Big Stone Gap, Va.

Margaret Prufer Coiner will be there and is bringing her husband with her. He has retired and recently sold his 100-acre farm. The Coiners now live in Waynesboro, Va., but still have a beautiful view of the mountains from their new home.

'16 to '19

Quoted from Annual Giving envelopes:

Jewel Mears Upshur '16—"I keep busy trying to keep up with my ten grandchildren and all the other exciting events of the present day, including our alumnae chapter for the Eastern Shore of Virginia and Maryland. Come to see us and try out our new Bridge-Tunnel across the Chesapeake Bay."

Ida Bocock Smith '16—"Still remembering the wonderful improvements at Mary Baldwin and my happy visit there last June."

Lucie Woodward Yewell '16—"It's been 18 months since we moved to Los Angeles, and we're fast becoming confirmed Californians. Enjoyed some of its beautiful scenery on a vacation trip last month, and think this climate is ideal; snow and ice lost their appeal for us during our last winters in the East!"

Frances Julian Hine '17—"My son, Gilbert C. Hine, is a Doctor of Law with National Bank of Commerce in San

Antonio, Texas. My daughter, Margaret, is affiliated with the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md."

Maude Harper Furbree '17—"My husband is an attorney in Fairmont, W. Va. I spend my leisure time in garden club work, both state and local, and church work. Steering my 11-year-old granddaughter toward Mary Baldwin. My time spent at MBS—my most precious years."

Consuelo Slaughter Wenger '19—"In 1964 we experienced a new and exciting adventure. A cruise on SS ARGENTINA to the North Cape in Norway with our daughter, Diane, and her four children (7 to 13) will be remembered a long time. Side trips to Leningrad and Moscow, then West-East Berlin, taught the family many things. We all came through in good shape and a wonderful time was had by everyone."

'20 to '24

Quoted from Annual Giving envelopes:

Mary Bell Speck Hogshead '21—"I have two daughters; both teachers. I take care of my married daughter's boys. In this way I feel I am helping the teaching profession."

Kathleen Newby McGee '21—"Tom and I had a delightful visit to Honolulu this summer."

Dorothy Gage Wilkin '21—"Mike, 22, is attending Kansas University Medical School. Molly, 20, is a junior at Kansas University and majoring in history."

Elizabeth Fultz Bluehdorn '21—"I drove through Staunton last August and had a brief glimpse of the campus. What a transformation, and yet, still the 'Mary Baldwin' look!"

Catherine Wahlstrom Brown '21—"I keep busy with church and civic activities as well as hobbies. Now I'm serving as president of United Church Women, San Pedro Council. My major hobby is weaving. On my four looms I've woven most of the upholstery and draperies in our home, besides clothing fabrics."

Frances Gotten Davis '23—"After visiting my daughter, Betty Davis Thompson, and family in Raleigh, N. C. last summer, I stopped over in Richmond, Va. for a short visit with *Monica Frischhorn* Wenzel '22, my roommate at Mary Baldwin."

Douglas Summers Brown '23—"I was awarded an Honorary Life Membership in the Women of the Church, Synod of Virginia, at the 60th anniversary banquet held at Massanetta in August. This honor was primarily for having written the booklet, "Massanetta Miniature," a history of the Synodical Training School. It was distributed as a favor at the banquet."

Mary Elizabeth Zimmerman Kump '23—"Am looking forward to retirement; have 'punched a clock' long enough."

MORTARBOARDS ON PARADE

Colleges across the nation each year invite Mary Baldwin's President Spencer to attend inaugurations of their presidents or dedications of their new buildings. When he finds it impossible to be present, it is the custom to send a representative, often an alumna of Mary Baldwin who lives in the area where the event is taking place.

Since September 1, 1964, the following alumnae have put on mortar boards and gowns for Mary Baldwin and marched in academic processions in the venerable 1842 position.

- *Mathilda Brugh* O'Bryant '39 (Mrs. Albert H.) at the dedication of the Franklin F. Moore Library at Rider College, Trenton, N. J.

- *Peggy Creighton* Seldeen '60 at the inauguration of Mark Hubert Curtis as president of Scripps College, Claremont, Calif.

- *Mary Henderson* McCauley '41 at the Centennial Year Celebration of Founder's Day at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

- *Kathrine Bretch* Binkley '39 at the inauguration of John Frederick Olson as president of Oklahoma City University in Oklahoma City.

- *Florence Wimberly* Hellinger '52 at the inauguration of Robert Harry Spiro as president of Jacksonville University in Jacksonville, Fla.

- *Harriet Jayne* Smith '36 at the inauguration of the Reverend Lane Dixon Kilburn as president of King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

- *Anne McClung* Anderson '59 at the inauguration of Gerard John Campbell as president of Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

- *Josephine Jackson* Dickerson '38 at the inauguration of Ralph Gordon Hoxie as chancellor of Long Island University, Brookville, L. I., N. Y.

- *Reba Andrews* Arnold '11 at the inauguration of Gordon E. Herman as president of Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va.

- *Elizabeth Bell* Ricketts '14 at the inauguration of Gordon Williams Blackwell as president of Furman University, Greenville, S. C.

- *Elizabeth Camp* Ebbott '13 at the inauguration of Samuel Gould as president of New York University at Lincoln Center.

Quotes from among Class of 1925 Annual Giving envelopes:

Anne Alvis Bodie, Williamsburg, Va. "It is nice to report the arrival of grandchild number 7, Leslie Anna Bodie, September, 1964. After three years of teaching school, my younger son, Charles, earned his master's degree and is now on the staff of New York State University in Albany, N. Y."

Marguerite Hancock Gimbert, Virginia Beach, Va.—"My daughter, Evelyn Marguerite Drake went to Asmara, Ethiopia, Africa January first. Don, her husband, accepted a position with Ethiopia Gulf Oil Co."

Susan Herriott Rozelle, Pahokie, Fla. —"My husband and I have lived in this peaceful community on the shores of Lake Okeechobee for 30 years. Our three sons are graduates of Georgia Tech. and the oldest is one of the officers in the First National Bank in Atlanta. Our second son is with a chemical company in Columbia, Tenn. and our youngest is with the Space Technical Lab in Los Angeles, Calif. Our second and third sons married sisters in a double wedding ceremony in Atlanta while they were still students at 'Tech' and each family has three little ones."

Remember, Class of '25, your 40th reunion is June 4 and 5 at Mary Baldwin!

'26 to '29

Dr. Rachel Henderlite's ('26) latest book, "The Holy Spirit in Christian Education" was published in September, 1964. Next fall she will become the first woman to hold a professorship in a major Presbyterian Seminary, when she becomes professor of Christian Education at Austin (Texas) Theological Seminary. She is likely also to become the first woman to be ordained to the ministry of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.

Quoted from Annual Giving envelopes:

Elizabeth Roberts Brittain '26—"My son is coming back to practice medicine with his father in Tazewell, Va. after a three years' residency in internal medicine. My daughter practices law with her husband in Winchester."

Wyllhart Baylis Kenny '27—"My daughter is married to a Lockheed executive and my son is a Captain in the Air Force. They each have four children. I am making my home with my mother who was 90 in August."

Anne Jones Richter '27—"My husband and I are just back from a trip to Budapest, Hungary where I attended a meeting of the International Standards Organization concerned with library work and documentation."

Betty Goodman Duncan '27—"President of the Women of Trinity Episcopal, co-chairman of 1964 bazaar. Part-time medical assistant. Otherwise, just loafing!"

Eleanor Eastman Fenwick '27—"My husband, Charles R. Fenwick, is the Rector of the University of Virginia."

Susan Dudley Nolan '27—"I was married November, 1962 to A. V. Nolan. He was a school superintendent and principal—a graduate of Wake Forest College and did graduate work at UNC."

Louise Bergman Waters '27—"Four years ago my husband and I gave up our usual lines of endeavor and joined with our son. We have a thriving unpainted furniture business located in Media, county seat of Delaware county—seven miles from Philadelphia. We serve the three adjoining counties and keep very busy. It is certainly a far cry from accounting, which was my husband's line, and medical and legal secretarial, which was mine."

Gladys Gowen Fendig '28—"My daughter, Deneen, is a freshman this year at MBC."

Mary Garland Taylor '29—"I have spent a busy year trying to help develop a program of leadership training within local churches, directing leadership classes, preparing a bulletin for exchange of ideas in Christian education and promoting a workshop for writing of youth programs."

Elizabeth Burns '29—"Marion Ragan Taylor '31 and her daughter were in Norfolk last summer. I was delighted that 'Ragan' had lunch with me. It was with real regret that I was unable to join *Effie Anderson*, 'Mutt' Cover '31 and 'Ragan' in Harrisonburg, Va. on Ragan's return trip from New York."

Alice Turner Purdie '29—"Our oldest daughter, Susan, was married last summer after graduating from Salem College with honors. Alice, our younger daughter, is a freshman in college at St. Mary's, Raleigh. Edward, III is working with his father."

AGNES JUNKIN PEERY

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Here is news from our freshman-year class president, *Anna Carroll* Jones. She writes from her home in Uniontown, Pa., "My big news is the marriage of my older son, Morrow, on December 29, 1964 in Cincinnati. Danny, our youngest boy, is a sophomore at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. My husband is still practicing law here in Uniontown."

Jane Griffin Dix writes, "My husband is the librarian of Princeton University which is a big job, but a rewarding one. My daughter is married and living in an

integrated area in Washington, D. C. Her husband works for NASA and they have two fine little boys 3 and 4. She has become interested in working with the Fair Housing group in Washington. My older son graduated from Rice in 1963 and received his degree in architecture in 1964. He is now in Tunis, Tunisia, in the Peace Corps. My youngest son is a junior at Rice, majoring in history. After our youngest son went to college, I went back to teaching school. I am teaching second grade in West Windsor Township in a new school building. Grif plans to travel to Europe with some college friends this summer and Bill and I plan to go over and see Bill, Jr. in Tunis. We hope for a week in Athens, a week in Cairo and a week in Tunis."

Mrs. J. Stanley Hare whom we knew as *Margaret Ellen Bell* writes that her husband is a real estate broker in Mamaroneck, N. Y. She wants, some day, to write a book about "that sometimes hysterical world of real estate" which has helped her to know "every street in every town" in which her husband works and which has led to "interesting" and "incredible" encounters. Her days, however, are so full of work with church bazaars, D.A.R. activities, Red Cross projects, Gray Lady chairmanships, teaching in the church school of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, etc. that her book will have to wait! As Margaret Ellen's mother still lives in Virginia, Margaret Ellen comes near MBC occasionally and dropped in recently to see the new buildings which she commented upon as being "so beautiful." In the time Margaret Ellen has left over from her very busy life, she lives in a "dream house" she and her husband built 24 years ago right beside the water!

From *Courtney Neale Dowell* comes the following: "Cliff and I are all alone, now. Both of our children are married. Courtney, our daughter, married William Page Mann and lives in Yorktown, Va., Cliff, Jr. is a lieutenant in the Navy and is now stationed in Corpus Christi, Texas. He married Barbara Meador from Richmond. They have two lovely children. . . and are being transferred to Newfoundland very soon. My main interest is in gardening and I enter the flower show every year." Coty has won some silver bowls!

From the far, far north comes news from *Marguerite Valz Olson*. Marguerite writes that she and her husband sold their home in Texas after their four children were grown and married, and moved to Alaska. There they work under the Bureau of Indian Affairs, going to the farthest north church in the U.S.A., Barrow Presbyterian Church, Marguerite teaching the seventh graders and her husband preaching whenever the pastor is absent. She says, "I often think of Miss Lakenan and hope she knows

I'm following the path she started me on!" Marguerite and her husband will come back "home" this summer on a "turnabout" leave and will have their headquarters in Florida with their oldest daughter.

Our 1930-31 president of student government, *Elizabeth Fields Bise*, now lives in Chilhowie, Va. Both she and her husband work in Saltville, he in the office of the Olin Chemical Co. plant and she in the public school system. This makes her 28th year as teacher of first grade pupils in Saltville. She says, "I'm teaching the children of my old pupils now, and still love it all and the folks there." Lib and her husband have just moved into a new home and she will soon move into a new school building. The Bises take in most of the horse shows in their county and the surrounding ones and enjoy their work in the Baptist Church. Lib lives in a house high on a hill overlooking routes 11 and 81. Drop in to see her when next you are driving that way!

Miriam Hughes Williams has moved from Birmingham to Atlanta. Although it was hard to pull up Birmingham roots, she and her husband are enjoying putting down Atlanta ones. Visits with old and new friends are making their life a very rich one. Their daughter, Lynn, is a sophomore at Mary Baldwin where she rooms with a student from Lima, Peru. The roommate, Kattia, has enriched Lynn's life greatly and Lynn has shared her home and such joys as an American Christmas with Kattia. Lynn will go to Spain next year in Mary Baldwin's Academic Year in Madrid program.

Elizabeth Smith Norton sent this little note to the Alumnae Office: "We have a new grandson, Thane Norton Patterson, born a year ago in August. Our son, Thane, received his master's degree in math from Michigan this spring and is now working on his Ph.D."

Also from the Alumnae Office we hear that *Marion Ragan Taylor* was back at Mary Baldwin recently and "was sincerely pleased at all the marvelous changes."

The NORFOLK LEDGER-STAR carried a half-page article about *Elizabeth Crawford Engle* not long ago. The write-up was in the column "The Woman Behind the Man" and gave a most appreciative picture of Lib and her work in church and community. Lib's husband is pastor of the Lafayette Presbyterian Church in Norfolk, Va. From the newspaper clipping we have this comment: "Throughout her fantastic schedule of doing and learning, warm, relaxed Elizabeth Engle has raised two daughters who have inherited her thoughts on helping and serving in whatever way they can. Says Mrs. Engle of her way of life, 'All of it fits into what, for me at least, is love of God and my fellow man!'"

Kathryn Armstrong writes, "You al-

ready know all about us—as much as we know ourselves. Mother is well but feeble and not able to do much in the way of travel or celebration. . . . It was lots of fun reading your list of the Class of 1931. I had lost touch with everyone, but plan to do something about that, at least with Christmas greetings."

Ruth See says that this has been a "stay-at-home-tend-to-your-knitting year" for her. But she adds, "It has been a year of pilgrimage, nonetheless . . . we are beginning to see the results of our labors on curriculum materials." Several courses Ruth has edited have been published and are now in use across the Presbyterian Church U.S. She has also collaborated in the writing of a church history for youth to be published next year and a small booklet on youth and race entitled "What Can We Do?" published by the Friendship Press. Although Ruth and her sister live in Richmond, they make frequent trips back to Floyd where their parents, both in their late 80's, are still alert and busy. Ruth's brother and his wife (in Philadelphia) and their attractive and talented children are a real joy.

Betsy Ross Bevis and her husband, Joe, are at this writing, on a Mediterranean cruise, having left February 26th. When at home, they are both active in community affairs in Lawrenceville, N. J. Their oldest son, Ross, received his master's in business administration recently at Columbia University. Their next son, Jim, a lieutenant in the Air Force, returned recently from a stint in Viet Nam. Their daughters are Cheryl, a college senior, and Beverly, who is still at home.

A person who meant a great deal to our class our senior year, the one year she was at Mary Baldwin is Dr. Katherine Crane. Although her home is Kenton, Ohio, she is this winter in Washington, D. C., very near the Library of Congress where she is doing some work. She is still keenly interested in Mary Baldwin friends. She is also as keenly interested in the rest of the world as she was when she stimulated us to world thinking in her history classes at MBC. She writes, "This spring, my sister and I went back to Palestine, Israel, and Syria. It was even more sad than when we first went some 30 years ago—evidence of hate and unbrotherly action, false pride and false representation. It was sad and unreligions. I never want to go to Israel again, though I still feel that the Arabs are a godly people."

Word from your secretary: What wonderful people you are to respond so generously to our cry for news! What about the rest of you members of the Class of '31? We'd love to hear from you, too. Send your news in, now, so that we can have it ready for the next BULLETIN.

'32

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Kathryn Miller Wood is in her fourth year as librarian at Albert Hill Junior High School, Richmond, Va. Kathryn's daughter, Betsy, is a junior at East Carolina College this year, having graduated from Averett College last June.

It was a delightful experience to meet Ginny Maben Stokes' daughter and son-in-law this past fall at a reception here in Blacksburg. Ginny and Bob Howe are newly-weds. Bob is a Lieutenant in the United States Air Force and is getting his master's in mechanical engineering at V.P.I. Not to be out-done, Ginny is getting her master's in education. She tells me that her mother calls herself retired but still substitute-teaches in the schools in Blackstone, Va. Her father works in civil service at Camp Pickett.

Jo Hutcheson Magnifico was on the campus in June for the CAMPUS COMMENTS reunion. Also present were Ruth See '31, Helton McAndrew and Mary Blackley Taylor '29. Jo and Ruth Hopewell '33 spent Thanksgiving together this past year.

Charlotte Taylor '33 expects to be in the States on sabbatical leave this summer from her mission post in Brazil. She will be at Mission Court in Richmond. Charlotte was maid-of-honor at my wedding, so you can imagine how much my family looks forward to seeing her.

Lillian Bell is still enjoying her teaching in public school in Staunton.

Frances Crafton Shultz is back at her desk after a fine recovery from major surgery last year.

'33

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Sixty-six notes went into the mail, each with a self-addressed, prepaid return card. Ten little cards came back, which is probably a pretty good average, considering that we didn't hear from Martha Bell Wood, Class President (also voted "Most Dependable"), Margaret DeMund Banta, Vice President, any of the other officers or our roommate Kitty Shankweiler Heydt.

From these results, both those who didn't and those who did, it is possible to draw a brief word-picture of the graduate of 1933 after 31 eventful years. She is nearly too busy to write, mostly married, with two and a half children (boys far outdo girls), and a smattering of grandchildren. She's likely to be teaching, is an active churchworker, plays bridge frequently and golf once in a

while. She's a gardener, proud of her family or of her work (or both) and, just occasionally, a little bit nostalgic about MBC.

For instance . . .

Margaret Grabill Jones teaches French at Madison (Virginia) High School, where her husband is principal. She looks forward to a reunion next summer with Frances Tabb Smith, Frances Thomas and Charlotte Taylor '32 when the latter returns from Brazil.

Virginia Bragg Bredwell writes from Hillsborough, Calif., that daughter Martha teaches and daughter Julie is married with a son and daughter of her own. Grandma is busy with gardening, bridge and winning the ladies' golf invitational at the Olympic Club last fall.

Mary Buck, who lives in Mt. Solon, Va., reports she came through Dallas last year, but didn't know how to reach me.

Margaret King Hardman writes from Trenton, N. J. that she is raising sons: Bob, a graduate of the University of Iowa, teaches Spanish; Pierce, a graduate of Lehigh, does nuclear research for Westinghouse; Jim is a junior at Adams State, Col.; and Dan is a freshman at Rockford College, Ill. Virginia Brand Francis, husband and son were visitors there last summer.

Nell Dudley Allen, Staunton, teaches math at Shelburne Junior High School and had a recent refresher course at MBC under Dr. Taylor "after lo' these many years." She has two sons, one nearing V.P.I., the other in high school.

Barbara Smith Cook writes, "After two years on Long Island we are back and settled in our new apartment in New York. Once settled I intend to try the business world again, and will surely consult our Betty Owen '49 here. Jeanne Taylor Block '54 had open house for the newly organized New York alumnae chapter. It was delightful."

Elizabeth Louderback Woodward proudly mentions daughter Sue, now at the University of North Carolina for her teacher's certificate, son John at Durham High School and Tom, in junior high. Husband John is business manager of Durham City Schools. Liz is super-active in her church: choir, Sunday school class, women's circle, and committees.

Sara G. Harris Hanger, Staunton, widowed four years, has two married children (three grandchildren) and a son at VPI. She says she has no "glamorous" news, but still teaches "trig" and advanced algebra at Lee High School. That's glamorous enough for me.

Ruth Frazer Painter, Charleston, W. Va., recalls an afternoon at MBC when the two of us turned blonde with a bottle of Marchand's. She says her 14-year-old daughter, Laura, came by hers naturally, but is a future candidate

for MBC nonetheless. Ruth also has two college-age sons.

Jean Brehm Cottman, happily retired as your class secretary, compassionately pens from Wilmington, Del.: "Received a card from Virginia Manson Wood just too late for the last issue telling me that they have a precious little granddaughter, Lynn. And last summer, when Bill and I were on our way to Charlottesville to bring our daughter home from her summer session at the University of Virginia Hospital, we stopped to see Margaret Grabill Jones and her husband. They have a lovely new home in Madison with a marvelous view of the mountains."

And gleaned from Annual Giving envelopes:

Margaret DeMund Banta writes of her new grandson, "At the age of three weeks he took off with his mother for San Diego and an introduction to his doctor daddy who is a Lieutenant in the Medical Corps assigned to the missile cruiser U.S.S. CANBERRA. This is the biggest item of news in the Banta family!"

Gladys Lyles, Spartanburg, S. C., after thyroid surgery last year, toured Europe for two months before some summer vacationing at Waynesville, N. C., a favorite haunt.

And my hobby is traveling. Fritz and I are off for Greece this spring, so goodbye for now!

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'36

I didn't think this newsletter would arrive at the Alumnae Office in time to get into print! I found myself suddenly in the hospital about the time of deadline, but I am feeling fine now.

Maxwell Wright Ball writes, "We spend our winters in Tucson, Ariz. and our summers in Oak Park, Ill. Our daughter, Leslie, is, attending the University of Arizona."

Helen Wade Dantzler says that she has a son, Keith, at Clemson University, and three daughters: Elizabeth, a junior at Furman University; Ann, in the ninth grade and Marion, in the fifth grade. She is busy with PTA, garden club, and this year she is Mother Advisor to the Junior Committee of C.A.R.

Ora Ehmling Ehmann and her family, after living in one place for 23 years, have restored a lovely old home named "Craig Hall" and are planning to move into it soon.

Last fall Dorothy Belch Hughes attended a conference on tuberculosis in Atlanta, Ga. She is serving as third vice president of the Virginia Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, is

chairman of her circle in church, and sings in the choir. With her husband, two children and six grandchildren it sounds as if she keeps rather busy.

I had a nice Christmas letter from *Sarah Dudley Whitmore* Ricks. She and her husband, George, have a son, Harriss, who is in his last year at grammar school and a daughter, Norwood, who is just entering junior high school. Although they live in Baton Rouge, La., they recently built a summer cottage in Montreat, N. C. where they expect to spend part of their summers. They have named this retreat "Halcyon House."

Nancy Wallace Henderson wrote me a card which was too late for the last BULLETIN. She is in New York, working for an advertising agency, but is "hoping to move on into something closer to writing or the theater." Both of her boys are in college. She saw *Janet Duthie Hoff* and *Emily Goodwin* Armitage, both of whom live in Connecticut. She also saw *Dorothy Warner* Smith who came with her family to the World's Fair last summer.

LELIA HUYETT WHITE

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'38

How nice it was to hear from you who did write, but I was disappointed that more of you did not take the time to drop me a card. Maybe you will and I'll record your activities in my next column. However, some of you did write news when you sent in your Annual Giving.

Frances Yount Showker's daughter, Jane Lee, was married in August to John C. Capehart and both are teaching in Winchester, Va. Her son is at William and Mary. She also writes that she is president of the Kappa Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma (teachers' national honor society) and her husband is chairman of the Augusta County Board of Supervisors. Congratulations, Frances!

Elizabeth Odell Wright has a son, Robert, who is a junior at Davidson and a son, Thomas III, who is a senior at Episcopal High School.

Peggy Lou Hooven Murphy writes that she had a wonderful trip with her daughter, Blake, to her uncle's home in Aca-pulco before Christmas. Blake is a senior at Penn State, son Drew is a junior at the University of North Carolina, and son John is in high school. Peggy Lou also works part-time.

Margaret Keller Pearson stays busy with her family, church and community responsibilities. Her son is doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and her 16-year-old daughter is interested in MBC in '66. She recently attended an MBC coffee at *June Trout*

Harris', '39. June is my former roommate and we still keep in touch. Her husband is a Colonel in the Marine Corps and they are stationed in Washington. I saw her last year and she is the same lovely June. I agree with Margaret that June's art is most interesting and she has received some fine awards at art shows. I think she also has a radio program on art.

It was wonderful to have a nice long letter from *Martha Johnson* Kaplan, who lives in Macon, Ga. She graduated in journalism from the University of Georgia. Her husband, Phil, has a business in stereo components and their children are Pat, age 13; Tom, age 17 and six feet, and going to Presbyterian next year. Their youngest is 7. She says she has just now found time to use her degree and is on the staff of the Macon Chapter of the Red Cross as director of public information.

Martha hears regularly from *May McCall* of Savannah and *Harriette Carmichael* Holland of Atlanta, whose daughter, Elizabeth, is a sophomore at MBC. Harriette is teaching in Atlanta. She also hears from *Jeanne Phillips* Coulter of Jacksonville, Fla., who has a very successful children's shop, and from *Betty Bird* Cook.

Eleanor Cely Carter's letter came too late last time, but it's nice to have news of her for this issue. She has two daughters in junior high and a son in first grade. They entertain quite a bit in the music world, as husband Joel is an associate professor in the music department at the University of North Carolina. Eleanor also keeps busy with car pools, church work, civic jobs, a PEO, and bridge club. She writes that she sees *Frances Bost* when she visits in Greenville. She works in an insurance office in Greer, S. C.

Harriett Sharp Bibo wrote a newsy letter which was too late for the fall issue, but it was so nice to hear from her. Her oldest son, Richard Sharp Snell, finished at Culver and SMU and is now going to law school at Texas University. Her other two sons are John Craighead Bibo, 15, a third classman at CMA and James Stuart Bibo, 13, in seventh grade. Her daughter, Bonnie Augusta Bibo is 11 and in fifth grade.

Nancy Ferris Kail writes that she is busy teaching school at a new elementary school and loves it. Both of her boys are away at school. Jim is a senior at VPI, on the the honor court, captain of the cheering squad and was elected to "Who's Who." Congratulations! Next year he will enter the School of Dentistry at Medical College of Virginia. Bo is at Christchurch School. Nancy sees *Mary Boisseau* Juer '39 often. Her daughter, Happy, just graduated from MBC last year and is teaching in Hampton.

How nice it was to receive a long let-

ter from *Dedie Perrow* Adamson. Cassel Jr. is a senior at W & L. Stephen is a third classman at VMI and is a friend of John Holt, *Mary Watt Ayler* Holt's ('37) son, there. Dedie says that her 16-year-old daughter, Bettisie, is a junior at Collegiate and eyeing Mary Baldwin. She also writes that she sees *Nancy Joynes* Stroud '39 frequently and hopes to see *Jean Blackburn* Robinson '36 this spring.

Thank you all for your wonderful, newsy letters. When you are asked to be Class Secretary, don't turn it down. It's lots of fun and you'll find yourself anxiously awaiting the postman. Now, let me hear from the rest of you for next fall's BULLETIN!

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'39

I think that Christmas and winter vacations have taken their toll as far as correspondence among the Class of '39 is concerned. I tried to contact almost everyone and I do want to thank those of you who replied. It was such fun hearing from you and it has been a most interesting two years for me. Serving as Class Secretary is certainly a wonderful way to get in touch again with your class and with Mary Baldwin, too. I have enjoyed every minute of it.

Annie Lee Moore Walker has two daughters at Mary Baldwin now. Betsy is a senior and Anne a freshman. Betsy is president of all the house presidents and was recently "tapped" for the Laurel Society. She was also elected to "Who's Who In American Colleges" last fall. I know Annie Lee and her husband Johnny are very proud of her. Anne is getting right into the spirit of things, too. She was elected as the freshman representative to the Judiciary Board. The Walkers also have another daughter, Sarah, who is ten and at home with them. Another Mary Baldwin prospect? Annie Lee says she keeps busy sending "CARE" packages to MBC, and with church work, Junior League, garden club, book club, and the local Red Cross Board. Her garden is her hobby. She and Johnny went to Spartanburg in February for the 25th wedding anniversary of *Epsie Fuller* Nolan and her husband, Clarence. Annie Lee thought that our class had not changed much over the years when she was at our 25th reunion last June.

Betty Boyd Caskey writes from Honolulu that they are enchanted with the Island State. She is on duty at the Pacific Command Headquarters in an administrative capacity. She was promoted to the grade of Commander last October

—exactly 22 years to the day since she was first commissioned in the Navy. She and her husband, Lawson, who is entering the teaching profession and taking some courses at the University of Hawaii in preparation, have visited some of the other islands in the chain and are hoping for a trip to the Far East this summer or fall.

Epsie Fuller Nolan wrote news about a good many classmates. *Shirley Black Barre's* daughter made her debut this Christmas. She attends Mary Baldwin and is planning to go to Europe this summer along with her brother, Wally. *Betty Cleveland Cobb* has bought a summer place at Pawley's Island, S. C. *Frances Jennings Cannon* and her husband went on a cruise to Nassau in February. Her son, Lawson, 17, goes to France to study French this summer. *Frances* wrote that they had seven inches of snow and her two boys, ages 17 and 15, were enjoying the school holiday, but she and her husband were looking forward to the cruise. *Epsie* and her daughter, who graduated from Duke last year, went to Europe and England to visit her sister. Her daughter teaches 11th grade English in Charleston, S. C. Her second daughter graduated from St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh last year and is now a junior at the University of South Carolina. Her son, 17, is in 11th grade and thinking about college.

Emmy Lou Williamson Hamshar writes that there is no news, but that it was fun seeing everyone last June.

Peggy Browning Busick says that last year was quite busy for them. They went to Florida in February and to Buck Hill Falls in May for a convention. In June her son, Kip, a friend of his and she took a two-week camping trip to the Finger Lakes and the Thousand Islands. In August they spent a week in New York City at the American Bar Association Convention and in September they went to Bethany Beach, Del. for a week of relaxation. Her daughter, Barbie, is a freshman at Mary Washington College. Kip is a sophomore in high school and Cris, her husband, works hard at law. *Peggy* lives in Arlington, Va.

Nancy Eskridge writes that she visited Mary Baldwin in October. She was so thrilled with Dr. Latimer's marriage.

I had a card from *Hazel Astin Buchanan* from San Antonio telling of her family. Her daughter, Barbara, is teaching in Fullerton, Calif. Her son, Bill, is married and has a baby son, and her daughter, Nelle, is a junior in high school. She is a majorette in the band. *Hazel* says she sees *Opal Newton Garrett* '38 real often and she never changes.

Elsie Rudolph Herrington says that their most exciting news is that her husband is building a pond that will be a mile long and about 35 acres in area.

Louise Wilson Hanna says that she is quite busy with her family which consists of her husband, Dick, and two teenagers, Kimberly and Wilson. Kim is 17 and a senior at Miss Hamlin's School for Girls. She is on the student council this year and head of publicity for the school. She is also very active in school sports. *Wilson* is 15 and a sophomore at York Episcopal School for Boys at Monterey, Calif. He, too, is very active in sports. *Louise's* husband is an outstanding sportsman and combines ranching and land development as a career. She says that she plays golf, tennis, bridge, hunts and fishes, dabbles spasmodically in art, has been chairman for the past two years for the art fund-raising department of the Auxiliary for Crippled Children. She also helps with Guide Dogs for the Blind and is active in the children's theater. They spend their winters in San Francisco and summer at the family ranch at Mt. Lassen, Calif., where the trout fishing is the best in the West! They also take pack trips and do a great deal of mountain and lake exploration. Sounds like a nice life! *Louise* is anxious to have a rally of all alumnae in the San Francisco Bay area or Northern California. Anyone living in that area should let her know and maybe you can get together. Her address is 2305 Scott St., San Francisco, Calif.

Brame Profit Spessard reports "nothing new." Their son, Rob, is a W & L junior, Liza is a senior in high school at Northcross Country Day, and John Logan, their 3-year-old, is a joy to all.

Margaret Shields Boyer is teaching three classes of plane geometry at her local high school (Woodstock, Va.) each morning. She says combining this with the various volunteer jobs she acquired the 13 years she was out of teaching is quite a problem!

Marcia Gooch Johnston writes that they miss their children. Fowler, Jr. is in the Air Force stationed at Biloxi, Miss. *Loulie* is a junior at MBC. *Marcia* keeps busy with civic and church work, but still has time for a little tennis.

Anita Malugani is making plans to go abroad in June—England, Italy, France and maybe Spain.

Margaret Armstrong Robertson's daughter, Margaret Anne, is a member of the freshman class at MBC and loves it.

This is all the news I have this time. I hope it keeps you a little in touch with those you don't see. I wish there were more. As for my own news, our oldest son's engagement was announced at New Year's. He is working on his master's degree in biology at the University of Delaware and plans to go on working next year (just where he hasn't decided) for his Ph.D. They plan to be married in the fall, so at long last I am getting a daughter! Our other three boys keep us busy and with guiding at

Winterthur, garden club, book group, church work, bridge clubs, etc. life is never dull.

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'40
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This is the last BULLETIN before the time for gathering in Staunton in June! It is my hope that the marvelous enthusiasm which permeated our reunion in 1960 will stir you, whether you were one of those present or not. Do try to be there this time. This will be unique!

Emma Padgett Fitzhugh writes, "Hope everyone who possibly can is planning to be in Staunton for our reunion. The 25th is the really great one . . . with that glorious feeling of standing where we stood . . . and recapturing fleeting moments of what was!"

Word has reached us that *Molly Wagener Rice* and Dr. J. Sherrard are planning a trip and trying to schedule plans to permit their being in Staunton in June at the proper time. Molly, bend every effort! We are proud of Sherrard's outstanding contribution as a writer. Those of us in the circles of the Presbyterian Church U.S. are studying his book on Ephesians this year.

Shirley Fleming Iben wrote sometime ago that she and her husband plan to attend their son's graduation at Exeter in early June and so will probably not be able to be with us at our reunion. We shall miss you very much, Shirl, but are glad that it is such a happy occasion that keeps you away.

Shirley wrote also that she and Charles were in Washington last June for a Judges' Conference and attended a reception at the White House.

News has come to us that *Mildred Clarke Condon* has a daughter, Cary, who is a freshman at MBC this year.

Laura Davis Marks writes that she and her husband, Herb, celebrated their 25th anniversary in 1964. Their son, Chip, is at Colgate and a daughter, Alice, is 14 and would like to enter MBC in 1968. Nice to hear from you, Laura. Hope to see you in June.

Ethelyn Jones Maxwell writes that her daughter, Betsy, has been accepted at MBC on the Early Decision Plan. It is grand to hear that, Ethelyn! You have double reasons for a June visit.

Katherine Lewis Watts has a son, Jim, who is a junior at William and Mary this year. Her daughter, Katherine Anne, is in junior high.

A note from *Bettina Hull Sparks* states that she and her husband, Jack, "had an unbelievable trip to the Far East this fall." She has two daughters who

are both in college in Colorado and who enjoy skiing at Aspen.

Emma Padgett Fitzhugh reports that she has been busy working on two missions. Both involve bringing speakers to Newport News. One is Dr. Norman Dunning, a well-known Bible teacher. The other is Gert Behanna, said to be the most widely heard woman speaker in the U. S. Emma is most enthusiastic about them. She states of Gert Behanna, "She is indeed fabulous and if she should be in the vicinity where you live, fellow alumnae, don't miss hearing her. She had a prolonged standing ovation when she spoke at Davidson last year."

It was nice to hear from *Sally Cheney* Walker some time ago that she planned to be at the reunion. Delighted to hear that, Sally. Lisa, Sally's daughter, is a freshman at Sweet Briar this year.

Barbara Lemmond Graham wrote soon after she and Dave returned from a "wonderful ten days on the Florida Keys." She will be on campus in June and is hoping for a big crowd.

A number of you did not answer my request for news. I trust you are saving it all for the time when you are there in person to tell us. It won't be long now! I'll be seeing you in all the old familiar places.

'42
KATIE EARLY HOLDEN
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Jane Craig Morrison and Al have moved to our town—only two blocks away from us. However, their really big news is a brand new daughter who arrived in December. Their son will enter Clemson this fall; they have two other daughters.

Jean McGuire Waldrop has a daughter graduating from college this spring, a son in high school and a sixth grade daughter. She and her husband stay busy with church and civic activities.

Liza Leman Dunson has a sophomore daughter at Mary Baldwin and another daughter in high school.

Carolyn Cumming Ade has two children in high school. She had enjoyed visits last year with *Roberta Billups* Scott and *Helen Stringfellow* Prince.

Polly Murphy Keller says that "Caroline, our oldest, graduated Phi Beta Kappa, Magna Cum Laude last June. Neil, the second daughter, won the headmaster's prize when she graduated at Kent—so Chris and I are living in reflected glory!"

Jane Pugh Cuspilich continues to work at Stevens Institute of Technology. She has a high school daughter whom she hopes can go to Mary Baldwin.

Ena Taylor Reed and her husband

work hard in their church. They have a son in the junior class at Hampden-Sydney College and two other children at home.

Betty Bailey Hall has two sons in Austin College, Sherman, Texas, and an 11-year-old son at home to "keep me busy and not too terribly lonesome for the other two."

For *Mary Ann Jones* Rogers the biggest news is that Cally, her daughter, is loving being a sophomore at MBC.

Mary Lou Gordon McKay says that she has finally graduated from Michigan State University and is teaching first grade in Battle Creek. She is several times a grandmother.

Marion Elsdon Ryder has moved out from Ft. Collins to live higher in the pines—6600 feet. Her son worked as a camp counselor last summer.

What a glorious summer for *Leslie W. Syron* . . . seven countries of Europe in the summer of 1964—three months—with three weeks spent in Italy and a month in the British Isles.

Janet Werner Harris and son, Steve, visited MBC in August for the second summer in a row and were honored with a personally guided tour by Miss Hillhouse. They were delayed over an hour getting out of Staunton when they got caught in the parade of the Virginia Fire Department's convention!

Carolyn (Cissie) Norton Brushwood spent six glorious months in Mexico City, where even her boys discovered a beautiful, cosmopolitan city with a lot of charm—but Cissie loved the Latin gallantry.

Pearl Epling Forsey has a son graduating from high school this spring and two other children. Her personal challenge this year will be as president of the Salt Lake Art Alliance. They will be working toward a new art center for Salt Lake. She hopes to visit in Virginia this summer.

Elizabeth McGrath Anthony has settled down to the New England way of life and likes it very much. She keeps busy with church work and art league activities, with the pursuit of watercolor technique being her great challenge.

Would love to hear from more of you—how 'bout all those Christmas cards which were not answered?

'43
BETTY STARK CULLEN
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I am your new Class Secretary! It is easy to see, though, how past secretaries have become discouraged. I have not received an answer from even one of the 25 letters I have posted so far. Won't you let me know what you're

doing by writing to me at the above address?

Our sons, Andrew, 16, and John, 14, and daughter, Phyllis, 12, are healthy active children. Sports, church, school, volunteer work—you name it, we try it and enjoy lots of fun as a family.

The following quotes from our classmates were sent to me from the Alumnae Office, taken from the Annual Giving envelopes:

Sally Wheat Porter—"Our daughter, Maryellen, and I toured MBC this summer. I really felt as though I'd never been away—familiar faces and the same friendly atmosphere!"

Jacqueline Hansen Conklin—"Kept busy with four girls—17, 15, 13, 4 and a boy, 2! Our 17-year-old plans to enter nurses' training, but 15-year-old is very interested in MBC. Will be making a trip down that way one of these days. *Gracia Kaynor* Dean lives in Ridge-wood and I see her once in a while at school functions."

Caroline Hunt Sands—"One child in college at Davidson, one in high school, one in junior high school, one in grammar school, and one at home in the nursery."

Maxine King French—"All is well in the desert! Our oldest daughter is a sophomore at the University of Redlands. Our son is a high school senior. Our cheerleading daughter is a junior. Our youngest son is a fifth grader. My husband is very busy with his practice and putting up a new medical office building. I would like to find time to play golf."

Marjorie Carter Lacy—"We feel so fortunate to have our son, Roane, Jr., at W & L this year—so near Mary Baldwin. So I'll be stopping in to see my school, I hope, on my way to visit him."

Bette Crosswhite Overton—"Husband executive vice president American Mining Congress, Washington, D. C. Son, Joe, at St. Andrew's College, Laurinburg, N. C. Daughter, Becky, sophomore in high school; daughter, Mallory, 4th grade. See *Peg Browning* Busick '39, *Marty Kline* Chaplin '51 by phone, and *Elaine Bretch* Will '43 a year ago. Nothing new about me—husband and children keep me on the go most of the time. Love the MBC get-togethers; seeing everyone last spring was wonderful, especially Miss Fannie."

Mary Dell Heubeck White—"Was grand to get back to Virginia for a short visit this past summer. Was a special treat for our daughter and me to visit MBC. It's lovely."

Barbara Stedman—"I saw Temple Tyree Powell and her family in Paris this past summer and had some nice visits with them. They are now back in Fairfax, Va."

Mini Proffit Batson—"Son, Gayle III, is a freshman at Davidson; Cindy is a high school senior; Ann finishes 6th grade this year; Susie in kindergarten—Mimi and Gayle—BUSY!"

Dorothy Hundley Neale—"School and church keep me busy—president of the PTA and committee chairman along with Junior Girl Scout, Dot; Brownies Susan and Sarah."

Mary Scott Walton—"Have a daughter 16 years old, Martha Scott, a junior at Chatham Hall. A son, 13, is in eighth grade at Sayre School in Lexington, Ky."

Margaret Harrell Saylor—"Returned with all six of the family safe after a flying tour of Europe."

Margaret Price Pinson—"George and I have five children—all girls. Our eldest is finishing high school this year and our youngest is kindergarten age. The "middle girls" are in the sixth, seventh and ninth grades at Williamson schools (W. Va.)."

Mary Bagley Higgins—"Walter, 18, freshman at Rice University; Mary, 17, high school senior; Bob, 14, high school freshman; Gene, 6, kindergarten. Mary and Gene fine."

"BUTCH" NEISLER TIMBERLAKE

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Have you made your reunion reservation yet? At this early writing we know of about 15 "definites," with about half planning to bring their husbands. Hope to see you there!

"Paduka" Roberts Wagoner writes from Dayton that she hopes to be here as will *Joan Bennett* Leskawa and Dick. But when *Frances "Tul" Tullis* wrote, she was so excited about a visit from *Jane Ward Harreld* Porter and Felix that she didn't even mention her plans.

On that same trip East, Jane Ward and Felix came by Staunton but Simsie and I missed their calls, though Miss Parker reports they were thrilled with seeing the college. Janie later wrote that they may get back in April when they'll be at The Greenbrier. We were saddened to learn of the passing of her mother more than a year ago. I'm sure all of the club habitues will well remember that vivacious lady who always added so much bounce and sparkle when she came to visit.

Anne Gard Kinzie's mother died suddenly just before Christmas, and we're especially grateful that we have a lovely memory of her recent visit to Staunton.

We have just learned that Lynn Allison, oldest daughter of *Mary Evelyn Vance* Allison '44 and Rufus, is one of our Honor Scholarship finalists who were here for interviews March 12-13.

This means that she is really the "cream of the crop," as far as our more than 1,000 applicants are concerned.

I have started auditing another course, this time ornithology, and the hour of its meeting will indicate my interest. It's an 8:30 class, but beginning soon, we'll have one sunrise field trip a week. I broke into it gradually last fall by auditing Mr. Day's 9:30 art appreciation class and was disappointed when it was over.

This will be a big commencement for the Timberlakes. In addition to my 20th reunion, this will be graduation for the girls Buck has sponsored for four years. We've had open house for them every Sunday night this year, and believe me, the tears are already collecting for their departure.

Need I say more? ? Come if you possibly can—and if you can't, send NEWS.

PEGGY NAIRN

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Here's the news for the spring BULLETIN, classmates. It is always such fun to get together twice a year via this publication, isn't it?

My first bit of news concerns the first reunion which *Peggy Hull* Caldwell, *Harriet Showell* Bald and I have had since "Hattie" left MBC in 1944. On January 9, Peg and her husband, Frank, invited the Balds and the Dworshaks to their charming home in nearby Virginia and then to dinner at the Officers' Club at Fort Belvoir where Colonel Frank Caldwell is stationed. We met their lovely daughter, Elliott, who is 16, a senior in high school and a serious student at the Corcoran School of Art, their darling little boy and their son, Frank. Harriet and LeRoy have built a new home in the same area in which they have been living for some time. Their front lawn dips right down to the Severn River.

Marjorie Moore Council writes that the big news is that their oldest daughter, Susan, is a freshman at MBC and is loving every minute of it. Marjorie enjoys seeing *Betty Neisler* Timberlake '45 and Buck at their summer cottage which is just 250 yards down the road from her.

Margaret Davis Evans (Peggy) has taken up flying. Her husband, Bob, has been a flying physician for years. Peggy says, "If you can't beat them, join them." She hopes to have her private license by the end of the year. She and her husband flew to the Bahamas and Florida last March, and they took their boys to California in their plane last summer.

Lois McIntyre Hebard and her family were transferred to Chicago, Ill. Husband, Chuck, is manager in charge of

fleet sales for the Midwest region of Oldsmobile. She said it was quite a challenge to move just before Christmas.

Your Class Secretary had the most delightful surprise on the morning of January 14. *Clarice Jett* Williams called me from Bowie, Md., where she and her family have been living since last summer. "Jetty" tells me that her husband, Martin, is a psychiatric social worker with the District of Columbia Child Welfare Department. They have a daughter, Jett, who is 16 and a boy, Martin Williams IV, who is 5. Jetty, you didn't sound any different from the way you did all those years ago at school!

Frances Kerr Lowe took her 13-year-old daughter to see MBC this past summer. It was the first time Frances had visited there since 1944. She was amazed to see all the new and beautiful buildings, and no Sky High, which was her dormitory.

Here are *Ellen McDonald* Minet's amusing comments written on her Annual Giving return envelope: "Same husband; same house (same unfinished state); same cat; same boat, same job. Biggest event of the fall is locating a 'cleaning woman' weekly—it's just like finding a gold strike around here. Biggest blow is requiring bifocals—guess which reunion I'm due for? P. S. Suggest Royal Canadian Air Force exercises for spreading alumnae—I'm now size 8!!" Ellen added more news in her letter to me to the effect that she had been by MBC over the holidays, that she is teaching eight music classes a day and enjoys sailing in the summer.

Grace Brauer Potter is busy with community affairs, after staying home for seven years. She is chairman of altar flower arrangements at the Naval Academy Chapel and she is running the foreign language program for the PTA at their girl's school. Grace's husband, Ned, is writing a new book.

Peggy Miller Reynolds visited Virginia recently and is happy to report that her daughter was thrilled when she toured MBC for the first time.



Children of *Helen Black* Sinnott '46

Helen Black Sinnott tells us that her son, Bill, who is 17 and a fourth-former

at Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville, N. J., wants to look over the University of Virginia and William and Mary next summer, which will give Helen a good excuse to see the new buildings at the College. Helen's daughter, Nancy, is 14 and a freshman in high school. Susan, 12, is in the seventh grade.

Jane Frierson Snipes, her husband, Arthur, and the boys (Luke, 15, and David, 7) moved back "home" to Greenville, S. C. last January after three years in Greensboro. They enjoyed Greensboro, but it was nice to return home. The Snipes have a beach house at Hilton Head Island, S. C. not far from Savannah. They enjoy it in the summer and off season as well for family weekends and house parties. There are two fine golf courses there. Jane wrote that *Mabel Fairbanks Smith* now has a fourth child (third girl) called Amy, who was born last spring. Mabel figures that she will be 58 years old when she quits carpooling. Jane sees *Betty Jean Toohey* Craig who also lives in Greenville. B. J.'s daughter, Pat, is a freshman this year at the University of South Carolina. Jane occasionally sees *Betty Brinkman* Stone at the bridge table. She and Joe have three daughters named Carol, Anne and Jean. Jane received a Christmas card from *Elsie Waters* Ellington who lives in Georgetown, S. C. Enclosed was a picture of her adorable one-year-old daughter, Livian. Jane heard that *Bonnie Peacock* is finishing medical school in New York and will soon be interning. A letter to Jane from *Shirley Vestal* Hill in Little Rock, Ark. told her about her three big sons and husband, D. B. They were just getting off to the Cotton Bowl game when she wrote.

Bertie Murphy Deming says it's a busy year for her—Johnny is in his first year at Tulane and Bebe is at Kent.

Mad Richardson spent a skiing vacation at Aspen recently with her sister, *Lil Richardson* Hall '48, and Rogers Hall.

Jean Trimble Turner was most impressed when she visited the campus last summer on the way to the World's Fair with her family. They were all delighted that the architecture has been left the same throughout. After looking at some other schools, Jean still feels that Mary Baldwin is tops.

'47 "HAPPY" CLARKE THORNE
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Thanks to everybody who kept those cards sent out last summer and used them to send along news this fall. Any of the rest of you can do the same any time.

George Ann Brown Carter says that life is wonderful and happy. This sum-

mer she took the children to the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, and in August the whole family went to A-Bar-A Ranch in Wyoming. She has been busy this fall as residential chairman for the United Fund in Fort Worth and Camp Fire leader for her daughter.

Hootie Lawson Hodges has a daughter, Mary—"Aimi" (I think it is—her ball point pen was not on the ball) who will graduate from high school next June. She's a very good student, which Hootie asks if we can believe.

Taddy Ancrum Ballenger reports on the visit of *Sally Beals* Holzbach last April. The rain poured down that day so that all the small and big people had to stay inside, but Sally's children were so nice and such a big help that the visit went very pleasantly. Taddy's oldest is a sophomore in high school this year, and her youngest is in kindergarten. The other assorted three are in between—"some span." Taddy hopes to finish her master's degree this year so that she can teach history.

Rusty Kearfott Bralley wrote in August that it had been such a treat to visit Mary Baldwin last January with her 14 and 15-year-olds. They were both interested in attending. The happy news comes via the office that *Sandy Bralley* has been accepted as a freshman for 1965 on the Early Decision Plan. If I'm not mistaken, Rusty, you are the first of our class to have a daughter attend Mary Baldwin!

Jo Farris Huff went to summer school in July to take basic education courses. She is now teaching English, world history and democracy in the eighth, ninth and eleventh grades on a full-time basis. "Bo," age 14, is quite grown-up, he thinks. He's 5'10" and weighs 155. Tommy, age 12 is quite a golfer—consistently in the low 50's. Anne, age 10, is baking cakes on her own now (and not mixes, either)." Jo's husband, a country doctor, goes night and day.

Eve Cox Washington and family spent some time this summer down at their cottage on the Rappahannock River. Sister, *Sally Cox* Lee '51, came up in June with her three children to visit. Eve's Betsy, now 13, and Eve are taking sewing lessons—a task Eve has put off as long as possible. Tim is 10 years old and Mason is 7. Eve fills her time with volunteer work, bridge clubs, and sewing lessons. She has a question: "Have you heard from *Jaynie Housel* Heenan? I had a card Christmas of '63 saying she would see me in Washington in the spring." Jaynie, send your news in, please!

Nancy Jones Hamilton's husband runs the Hamilton Builders Supply Company in Fayetteville, Tenn. and the family lives on a farm just out of town. Nancy said her husband would rather be at home with his horses than working. Joe Bagley, their eldest, began his second

year at Vanderbilt University this fall; Mary Lindsey is a seventh grader; Bob, Jr., a fifth grader; and the twins in the fourth grade. Tom, 5, is at home. She says, "All's well." Isn't that a class record—six children? Maybe some of those class members we haven't heard from have more. Let us know if you can beat Nancy's record.

Margie Churchman Moffett, also living on a farm, outside of Staunton, wrote in September: "Our big news for '64 is the arrival of our second son, *Henry Harris* Moffett III, on June 27. This makes our fifth—three girls and two boys, ranging in age from 2 months to 14 years. Am I busy!" It would seem that the old-fashioned farm life produces old-fashioned families.

Babs Bixler Elliott and family moved to Atlanta this summer, and they love it. She said it's fun being near *Betty Lacy McClure* and also some of her classmates from "Carolina."

Marianna Jamison Leach is starting her fourth year teaching at the Epilepsy Foundation's Rehabilitation Center in Leesburg, Va. She has two months off a year and still has time to help with church activities and church choir and keep up with the children's social schedule and husband's busy schedule. They are a water skiing family with Bill, age 6, just learning, Mary Hunter, age 9, a veteran, and "Momma" finally making it on a slalom! She sees *Carolyn Horton* Rogers '49 quite often, as she is a neighbor.

Jackie Jarvis French wrote a letter in September, and it seems like centuries since we've heard from you, Jackie. They have been living in Florida since 1955, where her husband, Carl, is in real estate. They love the sunshine state—hurricanes and all. Tommy is a senior in high school and will go to Seminary after college. Teddy, a sophomore in high school, has his eye on the Air Force Academy. In June Jackie was injured in an automobile accident because she says she was the only one who didn't have her seat belt fastened. Much plastic surgery has been done and she says she will look 16 and feel like 104. "Patience has never been my long suit, and this cabin fever hasn't helped. Family and friends have been marvelous and the Lord has been ever present and undergirding."

Betty Lane Shadek is still working in the winter for a publishing firm. Son John, 14, is busy with all his athletics and Susan, 11, with her swimming and riding. The Shadeks got a new addition—a Great Dane puppy called "Bitsy." Betty dreads when she will be a year old in May. She hopes to get up to Connecticut and see *Jo Myers* Foster next summer.

Jean Bailey McKinney has spent some marvelous weeks in the Elk Mountain Range of Colorado. They did a lot of

fishing and hiking, carrying two days' meals on their backs. She thrives on it, being a physical fitness "bug." (Can't you just see her?!) They go to art museums and galleries when the weather is bad. They live in an apple-growing area and went apple-picking recently—which reminded Jean of her days in Staunton.

Kay Else Johnson's Jennifer Leigh feels quite grown up now that she is in kindergarten. Peter Bradford, almost 7, is losing his early enthusiasm for school now that he is in the second grade. Kay's sister, Shirley Else Wilson '54, has moved to Shelton, Conn. and Kay and family are looking forward to a visit with them next summer.

Lib Dunn Barnes is teaching piano lessons and directing the junior high glee club. She also works with the junior and adult choirs at church, besides teaching Sunday School there. With PTA and other organizations she is not lacking for activities. They are enjoying their new home and especially enjoyed seeing Mary Estes Cumming and children, who dropped by to see them one Sunday.

Lynne McNew Smart and family have started to build their long-anticipated dream house. Also being planned for is Buck's new Chevrolet building in Pine Bluff, which Lynne describes as fabulous. Lynne hears quite a lot of Mary Baldwin from her niece who attends the College. Lynne would like her own daughter, Meredith, who is a junior this year, to go to Mary Baldwin. Felix is 12 years old, Lee is 10 and Roger is 8.

Lee Edwards Watkins wants to know if there are any MBC girls out in California. Well, from our class there are three, Lee. There's Jane Woodward Cappleman in Tarzana; Virginia Guthrie Linscott in Modesto; and Mary Knox Weir in Berkeley.

Virginia Roseborough Morton and family are happily situated in Memphis where her husband is rector of Grace St. Luke's Episcopal Church. She stays busy with household duties, church work and other activities. Her daughter, May, is only 10, but hopes to attend Mary Baldwin. Son Charles, is 12 years old.

Ronnie Daniel Harrington and husband, with all four children, had a grand trip this summer to Mexico and the Southwest and Texas. They had toured New England and Canada the summer before. Ronnie is recovering from major surgery and doing fine.

Mary Ellen Mathews Bryan's news comes through her husband, who dutifully recorded her activities. Spede says, "She's a good mother and a good cook and does more than her share in the community. The Junior League keeps her running, and bridge keeps her thinking. Of course, the boys and I keep her busy, too!" Mary Ellen also knits, car-pools, gardens (winning ribbons for her prize roses), and is active in the PTA.

Donna Hull Jones hasn't written any news lately because for two years her 7-year-old son has been battling rheumatic fever. Things are looking better now. Pam is a senior in high school, and Donna says that voice lessons keep them poor. David is an eighth-grader and Donna does work with the Women of the Church.

Ginger Lee Harvey Sharpe reports from New Jersey that none of her family likes the North as well as the South, but that it is nice to get into New York City to shop and have dinner. Her girl started high school, Eddie is in the sixth grade, and Lewis is in the fifth grade.

Carla Harris Robinson and family are happily settled in Alabama, where last summer Carla was unit leader for the local Girl Scout camp for a month. Her three girls came to camp with her, so it was great fun. This fall Carla started teaching the sixth grade at the same elementary school which her two younger girls attend. She loves it!

Anne Early Pettus says that her family seems grown, now that her baby is in the first grade. For want of challenge and change, Anne started teaching fourth grade this fall and finds it rewarding, although time consuming. More power to all you gals who are teaching!

Jeanne Haley Roberts is now the shortest one in her family by two inches. Billy, 14, and Betsy, 12, are taller than either father or mother. This summer the Roberts went to Vermont, and this fall Bill and Jeanne vacationed at Pinehurst. Jeanne said that Jo Myers Foster and family recently spent Sunday with them en route to taking their daughter, Susie, back to school. "A lovely family, and both generations had a ball, which came as a surprise, I'm sure, to the younger ones."

Myrna Williams Vest and Jimmy have adopted another child—George Garland, born October 8, 1964, and brought home on October 27th. The children call him "G. G." and are so helpful around the house that Myrna says it is a "lark" even for her. She writes on her Christmas card, "What more could anyone want for Christmas? Truly our cup runneth over!"

Winifred Gochenour Wampler writes, "It is thrilling to see the beauty of Mary Baldwin's campus, its buildings keeping pace with increased emphasis on instructional and educational advancements," while Mickey Dossett Smith says, "I am more grateful each year for the things I learned and the fine people I was exposed to at Mary Baldwin."

Mary Frances Gardner Christopher had a nice visit with Fanita Chambers Russell '42. Fanita was out West to bag an antelope and succeeded. Mary Frances knew her younger sister, Adele Chambers Marshall '45 at MBC.

Sally Peck Spaulding is moving into a new home. She finds it delightful that all

her children are teenagers. Chuck at 16 is a real sports enthusiast, while Anne and Susan, 13 and 14, love horses, skiing, etc., and as yet are terribly unsophisticated.

Elizabeth Mayer Sjoberg has two boys, Matt, 6, and Will, 4. Her husband is a physician in Austin, limiting his practice to internal medicine.

Emily Hundley writes that her mother, father, sister (Dot Hundley Neale '43), and Dot's husband and children are fine. Emily takes off with two friends next summer along with a Mercedes-Benz, which is to be hers, for Greece, Cairo, and the Holy Land. Bon Voyage, Emily!

Dell Proctor Kistler came up to New York City in early October and we had a lovely visit over lunch at the Yale Club. She looked wonderful and we had a grand time discussing politics. She is looking for a non-snobbish prep school for her oldest son next year.

As for the Thorne family—we are adding on to our house with whirring carpenters' tools and the usual ceaseless hammering. It is fun to watch, and I try to stay out of the way. My last class news notes were written while I was staying in the hospital with Billy, age 9, who had suffered a severe concussion in a fall from a moving ice cream truck. It scared us, and I hope it scared him enough so that he will stay away from them. Right before the deadline for this issue of the BULLETIN, Bill and I are taking off for a trip to Mexico City with a stop in Houston to see Nan Doney Clausel and her family.

MARGARET HOOKS WILSON

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I really do appreciate all the nice notes on Christmas cards and the good response I got from the post cards I sent some of you asking for news. Please don't wait to be asked, however; just drop me a line anytime. PLEASE.

Our family had a real "togetherness" vacation last summer. In two weeks we drove to New York, Washington, Williamsburg, Richmond and Gatlinburg. When we arrived in Richmond, Bettie Gayle Thomas Jacobsen had a dinner party for us. It was really a treat for us. "Hootie" Lawson Craghill and Lloyd and Conny Small Cann '46 and Zeke helped supply the delicious food and good company.

Bobbie Minter Barnes wrote me that Jim was being transferred to the Pentagon in January. They plan to buy a house in Arlington, Va.

Jean "Whip" Whipple Dutton wrote that they love living in Winchester, Va.

Their girls even go to the same school this year.

Frances Wilhelm Dorgan wrote me that they drove to New Mexico last summer to visit her sister. Their two older boys, Mike and Jay, flew out two weeks ahead of them and then Franny, Jack and their youngest son, Paul, drove out to get them. They drove home by MBC and were impressed by its beauty and growth. They had a nice visit with *Betsy Lankford* Thomas and E. W. in Palmyra.

Cynthia Betts Johnson wrote that Bud had resigned from his church and taken a job at the national offices of their denomination with the Social Action Council as Secretary for Housing and Poverty. They plan to continue to live in the Bronx, however, because of the children's school.



Margaret Ann Newman Avent '49
and family

Martha Hobson Crowder writes that she thinks of MBC often but, unfortunately, has no student prospects as they have only boys—Tom, 8, and Robert, 6. Her activities include church, school, Scouts and hospital volunteers.

Lib Usher Laffitte writes from Estill, S. C. that they moved into a new house a year ago. They have two boys—9 and 13, and a little girl 5. She sometimes sees *Anita Thee* Graham '50 in Columbia.

Shirley "Sundie" Sunderman Kostik writes from Arlington, Va. that they moved into a new house last spring. Now that all her children are in school, she is taking two courses from the University of Virginia to renew her teacher's certificate. One course is "new math" which she finds fascinating.

Patricia Murphree Honea wrote more about their trip to England last summer where her husband, Bertrand, studied at Oxford. They traveled in Scotland and France, too. At the end of the summer, they rented a house in London for a month.

Harriet Sipple Smith wrote me from Covington, La. that their big news was their new daughter, Margaret Armitage. Harriet writes: "This brings our family to the 'can't all get around the dinner table' size." Their other four children are Jean Anne, 13; Jim, 11; Holly, 6; and Rogie 3. Harriet's husband, Rogers, is an engineer and naval architect and

commutes to New Orleans where he is with a large off-shore contracting firm.

Mimi Jones Hall writes from Decatur, Ala. that she and her architect husband have two children: Walter, Jr., 4, and a red-headed daughter, Leland, 3. They have a lovely lot on the water. Mimi writes that if Walter doesn't do something about a house soon, she's going to change architects!

Dixie Seagler Hoaglin writes from Houston that she is kept busy trying to keep up with their baby girl, Martha (who was a year old in January) and Barbara, 7, and Dick, 6. Husband, Les, is an internist in practice with three others. During the summer, they spend lots of time on their boat. It's a 37-foot cruiser with plenty of room for the whole family. The two older children are already good sailors, and they plan to convert little Martha this summer.

Mary Allen Phillips Indence wrote from Huntington, N. Y. that her husband, Pat, is sales manager for Speedway Chemical Products, Inc. In spite of traveling a great deal, he manages one of the children's baseball teams in the summer and the Old First Presbyterian's basketball team in the winter. They have one daughter, Patty, 13, who is quite interested in sailing. She was one of three selected to represent their club in the Long Island Sound races last summer. Patty plays the piano and was in the New York State and national contests last year, receiving an "A" in the state contest. Son, Jeff, 11, is very active in all sports. He plays the clarinet and drums and is in the advanced school band. Jimmy, 7, is a happy second grader and tries hard to keep up with the older two. Mary Allen writes that Johnny (almost 2) rules the roost and is completely spoiled by all concerned. Mary Allen has taken up tennis and plays once a week, indoors during the winter and mixed doubles with Pat as often as possible.



Children of Cecille Kauffman Janofsky '49

"Cece" Kauffman Janofsky wrote from Miami Beach that she was just "an average American housewife." Her husband, Ed, is a Lieutenant with the Dade County Sheriff's office and is shift commander in communications. They have two children—Holly, 3½, and Mark, 1½. Before Holly was born "Cece" was

working on a research grant in biochemistry at Broward General Hospital in Fort Lauderdale. They were also active in the Miami Sports Car Club—B.C. (before children that is). They have now traded their MG for a Mustang.

Betty Ann Stewart Ratcliff writes from Fort Worth that their family consists of Dane, 11; Lisa, 9; and twin boys, Michael and Mark, 6, who are "two whirling dervishes." It's easy to understand why she says her main activity is head chauffeur.

Betty Chatham Neeley wrote that I really caught her at a good time for news as they have just had a wedding in the family. Betty and Sam have lived in Lenoir, N. C. for four years and like it very much, but they wanted their oldest daughter, Mary Maxwell, to be married in Atlanta at the Peachtree Presbyterian Church where they had been members for 14 years. *Betty McLean* Hopkins had the reception in her beautiful new home. Betty and George have two daughters also—Laura and Edith.

Celeste Carmichael Hart writes from Dothan, Ala. that golf is the main interest in her family. All five children play. They are Lamar, Jr. 16; William, 15; Gary, 13; Celeste, 10; and Michael, 9. Her husband, Lamar, is a dentist. Celeste is a Gray Lady in the grammar school where Celeste and Michael go.

Margaret Ryder Pence sends word that their big news is that they won a trip to Hawaii last February in an American Motors sales contest. They spent five days in Honolulu and two days in Maui. Husband, George is a Rambler dealer in Richmond, and for the last two years, Margaret has been working there, too. They have two children, Pam, 5, and Mac, 3.

Mary Stuart Jones Settle writes from Lawrenceville, Va. that last April she and Bobby celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary. They have two fine teenagers—Charlotte Stuart, 15, and Bruce, 13. Their new house is on a six-acre wooded hill overlooking a pond. Mary Stuart is active in the Episcopal Church there, the Woman's Club and a garden club. "Winks" *Sebrell* Leachman's mother and Mary Stuart share garden club interests. She sees *Bettie Gayle*



Children of Betty Farrington Felegara '49

Thomas Jacobsen's mother each Sunday at church and also at choir practice.

From *Betty Farrington* Felegara we hear, "It's been a good year for ice skating in Chappaqua, N. Y. and Sue, 10, and Andy, 7, want to go every possible minute. They skate on old duck ponds and flooded meadows full of cracks, ruts and footprints, but they don't mind. We're all having fun family-style."

Betty Jo Martin Johnson writes from Corinth, Miss. that they keep up with *Lil Richardson* Hall '48 and Rogers as they visit Cleveland, Miss. often. They also get together for weekends with *Peggy Warren* Miles and Jim from Jackson, Tenn. Jim is the Oldsmobile and Cadillac dealer in Jackson, and Betty Jo's husband, Dude, is the Oldsmobile and Cadillac dealer in Corinth. They have a daughter, Lynn, in the fifth grade and a son, Vic, in the first grade.

Chili Minus Rogers has opened a girls' and women's sportswear shop in Summerville, S. C. recently. It is located in an attractive cottage on the edge of the business district and is called "The Picket Fence."

"Our own Mr. Daffin" wrote me that he attended the Debutante Cotillion at the Waldorf in New York the week preceding Christmas. He wrote that he had a wonderful time, not only at the dance, but attending shows and parties, too. Doesn't that sound gay?

All of you that have never been mentioned in our class news, please write me TODAY—how about it?

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I hope your reservation is in for the big 15th reunion! Each of you has received our mid-winter pleas to renew, revitalize and reminisce. Some of you may miss your replies in this issue due to a conflict with deadlines. Look for your news and a roundup of reunion doings in the next issue. See you at MBC!

Alice Hunter Patterson's husband, Tommy, is shirt division manager for Oxford Manufacturing Company in Dublin, Ga. Their handsome children are Tom, 12; Hunter, 10; and Calli, 7. They hope to attend reunion. Alice would be thrilled by the changes in McClung over the years. *Pennie West* Covington reports on life in Atlanta with the men in her life—Hewitt, Matthew, and Mark. Hewitt tells everyone that MBC should have offered him a diploma after his four years' attendance. Maybe we can remedy that with a "comprehensive" at reunion. *Jackie Edwards* Cohen also has three

handsome men in her Atlanta-centered life. George, a lawyer, devotes time with sons, Hap and Gardner, to recruiting VMI prospects. Other Atlanta boosters are *Betty McLean* Hopkins '49 and *Clara Burroughs* McFarlin, proud mother of Robin, Ricky, Becky and Roger.



Children of Mary Lu Wright Whaling '50

Lest you think that our class doesn't have any future MBC talent, *Patty Marsh* Belleville has two; I have one and *Harriet Vreeland* Reynen writes that her girls are getting "bigger and more active." Husband Larry is building his third apartment building. Both are looking forward to reunion and hoping to see lots of friends there. Another classmate who hopes to make the reunion trek is *Anita Thee* Graham of Columbia, S. C. Her activities center around Jay, 10, who is on the Columbia swim team and Mardi, 12, an active seventh grader.

Virginia Smith Massey's husband, Bill, has been president of the building committee of a new private school, Southside Day School, in Jacksonville, Fla. Their three little girls attend and, naturally, Virginia has been much involved in this important endeavor. She hopes to come to reunion.



Children of Marion Roddy McGinnis '50

So does *Emma Martin* Hubbard who writes from Richmond, Va. and *Ellie Townes* Leath from Martinsville, Va. Ellie's exciting news is that she and Tom went to England and Spain in March. Tom won his trip and took her along.

The Robert Cunninghams (*Dee Caldwell*, Bob, Diane, 9, and Sally, 7) moved from Cincinnati to the Cleveland area right after Christmas and Dee says she loves it

About the same time *Helen Jane "Beck" Beckleheimer* Baugh and family moved into their new home in Kenbridge, Va. She now has two girls and two boys. She ran into *Betty Dixon* Brooks Christmas-shopping in Richmond.

Betsy Carr Smith says she is "the typical mother of the times" as she spends a lot of time being chauffeur to Amelia, 13, Lee, 11, and Betsy, 7. The Smiths live on a farm near Richmond, Ky.

Our hearts go out to *Loie Vick* Owens who is certainly showing rare courage in the face of her husband's tragic death. About a year ago she started teaching in the Wharton, Texas junior high school and calls it a true blessing. "Who can stay downhearted in the presence of all that youthful enthusiasm?" she writes. Loie's son, Vick, was 11 years old in December.

Margie Hulette Heskamp lives in Bay Village, Ohio and her three girls are 14, 10 and 5. She says she regrets she never runs into any of the Class of '50.

Marion Roddy McGinnis' husband practices internal medicine in Dallas, Texas. She has four children.



Children of Hannah Todd Sellers '50

Hannah Todd Sellers says her three children keep her from doing much in pediatrics these days except on the home front. Husband Frank is a pediatric cardiologist at the University in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Betty Lankford Peek continues to work part-time at Covenant Presbyterian Church in Charlotte. This past year the Peeks moved into a new home.

Bess Plaxco Smith and her family are still with the U. S. Embassy in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. They expect to be in the states during the summer for a couple of months before going to a new diplomatic post. Robert is now 13 and Kathy is 10. They are both thriving in the tropics and are on a local swim team.

Though illnesses plagued the family of *Marilyn Simpson* Williams in 1964, they have "high hopes" for a healthy 1965.

A real pleasant surprise was hearing from *Mary Jane Stuckey* Baxter. She has three boys: Tom, Jeff and Sam, ages 11, 8 and 5. Needless to say, her days in Dermott, Ark. are filled with church work and the chaperoning associated with Scouts, band and baseball.

Mary Horton Waldron has two small children in school and her older daughter is a sophomore at Radford College. This past season Mary joined Washington-area classmates *Ellen Schwartz* Roller and *Frances Jessee* Rust for an enjoyable lunch. All enjoyed exchanging talk about church, school and civic activities.

Several of our class have moved. *Mary Katherine Wood* McCormick has given up the quiet life of Lexington for a new home in Richmond, Va. *Helen Meredith* Sheffield and her family have a new home in Lantana, Fla. *Mary E. Wellman* Diehl and family now reside in Evanston, Ill. The sunny climate of Miami has been traded for the mid-south atmosphere of Nashville by *Jean Webster* Southall and her active family.

It has been a pleasure to be your class secretary the past three years. Please help your new secretary by writing her at least once a year. Even Christmas cards or picture postals from your vacation trips are a boost to morale.

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'51

FIFTEEN! Yes, 1966 will be here before you know it, and that will be our 15th reunion—so start making plans now to attend! It would be grand if all of us could make it and sing:

"Hail to the class of '51
We're having all the fun—
We'd like to make the climb
If we just had the time.
And in some future life,
We'll be somebody's wife—
Give a cheer for the year—1951"

Since our last letter, *Sally Cox* Lee has built and moved into their new house in Orlando. She says there's a swimming pool in the backyard, too. Watch out for that crowd to gather! Sally's children are 7, 6, and 2. "My biggest news is that I ran into *Flossie Wimberly* Hellinger '52 who doesn't live far away. She just had her fifth child, but two of hers are the same age and sex as my two older children. They enjoy playing together."

Betty Fink Schilling has moved also to Bloomington, Ind.—a friendly town, plus Indiana University to enjoy. Dick is in partnership with an old medical school classmate in referral surgery. Isn't Bloomington lucky to have these capable people amidst their populace?

Diane Prettyman DeWall has been busy. She's alumnae editor of the "Key" (quarterly of Kappa Kappa Gamma). There are three editors so this is not the editor-in-chief. She's active in the Chicago Junior League, playing a part of the witch and typecasting in the League's Children's Theatre last spring, then teaching third grade in Sunday school.

"Never a dull moment" writes *Marilyn Walseth* Gano. "We took a delightful camping trip to Vermont in August with our four boys, ages 10, 8, 6, and 2. My, was it cold! In all our years of camping this was the first time we had to abandon the tent. When the sun came out, our spirits brightened considerably. Now we are in the midst of school activities—Cub Scouts, Indian Guides, church and civic organizations."

Speaking of scouts, *Barbara Conlon* Miescher has 22 Brownies meeting in her home once a week. B. C. says she loves them. The Mieschers had a pleasant but rather brief holiday in Switzerland again this summer. Bethlie, 8, at last begins to learn a little Swiss German dialect, but French is more painful. She is beginning to appreciate a bit of the history she is exposed to. She sends best wishes to all the members of the Class of '51. Thank you B. C.—and the same to you.

Martha Kline Chaplin sends word that Harvey became deputy director of the Aerodynamics Laboratory for the David Taylor Model Basin last May. In June he received his Ph.D. in aeronautical engineering. Pete is in the fourth grade, Jane in the third. Marty says she's studying art with *June Trout* Harris '39 and staying confused by being treasurer of the Women's Auxiliary of Old St. John's Church in Georgetown.

Martha Frierson Hallett, our former secretary who did such a fine job, writes that Patty is in the fifth grade at St. Michael's in Richmond, Va. She gets no help with the new math from Mom who says, "I can't even start to comprehend it." Kathy is in the second grade and Mary Jane started kindergarten in October.

The note from *Polly Silling* Simmons arrived too late for the last issue, but her news is just as good for this one. Marion, for nearly three years, has been assistant pastor and Minister of Education at the First Presbyterian Church in Roanoke, Va. Vacations the last two summers have been spent tent camping in Bar Harbor, Maine and on Cape Cod. This has provided rare and rich experiences from raccoons to the Pilgrims for the boys (Chris, 7, and Andy, 4½). Polly also has entered into the business world—a small "basement business" of restoring antique lamps by painting and fixing glass shades. How grand to be able to enjoy such delicate work!

The Dick Hudgens (*Alletta Jervey* Hudgens, Dick, Peter and Mary) visited with Polly on their way home to St. Louis—and, as all of us could say, "We could have talked all night."

Among my Christmas cards was news from *Anne Dell McMichael* Hardingham. A. D. and Dave have two children—Priscilla, 11 months, and Mike, who grows and grows, talks constantly and explores.

Patty Andrew Goodson and Royden are working on new house plans which assure many headaches but excitement, too. All three children are in school and, with the many activities, Patty says she "hardly has time to breathe." During the summer Patty ran into *Elsie Martin* and *Ouida Caldwell* Davis. "It was a wonderful surprise both times."

Mary Lou Christie Schroeder writes from Greenwich, Conn. that her four—Martha, 11, Nancy, 8, Diane, 6, and Pam, 3, keep her hopping. "Living near the water, we've had a wonderful summer of swimming and sailing, but I can't say I'm looking forward to another Connecticut winter." You've really been having one this February when I'm writing this, Mary Lou. With the older girls in school and Pam in nursery school, there should be more freedom, but with PTA, Girl Scouts, etc., Mary Lou says she can't find it.

Life in southside Virginia continues much the same writes *Marietta Barnes* Jones. She is now director of instruction for the county schools. Rebecca, now a year old, and 3-year-old Wayland keep her busy every minute. The older children, Robin in the third grade and Freeman in the second, went to New York and the Fair last summer.

Jacquie McClenney Hamilton and Dick are house hunting in Baltimore. Jacquie is teaching and they believe they will not be moving in the foreseeable future.

Last, but not least, all of us are hale and hardy. All I do is try to keep one jump ahead of these two boys and try to outsmart them—which is not often. They are currently "Daniel Boone" and I'm the "bar".

Let me hear from you! I love getting the news and passing it on!

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'52

We are all reaching the age of PTA, Cub Scouts, Brownies, etc. and, no doubt agree with *Betty Marshall Johnson* Bashore's comment, "I can't say no when it comes to getting involved in the kids' activities." Betty is kept busy in those activities by three children, Janie, 8 months; Bobby, 9; and Ginny, 12.

Erline Griffin Eason and her family decided to give the Alumnae Office a break by staying in one place for awhile. They are all well and had a good year.

It is always nice to hear from *Billie Smith Towlen*. She has been painting quite a bit. Say, wouldn't it be fun to have a class art show at our 15th reunion coming up in '67?



Chris, daughter of *Anne Person Baylor* '52

You never know from where *Ann Schlosser* will write. This time it was on an airplane over Tennessee. She was on her way to Texas for Christmas. Ann received her degree at Tulane, taught summer school at Georgia and is now teaching art history at Old Dominion College in Norfolk, Va. She sees *Anne Person Baylor* and *Nancy Eaton Hopkins* '53 at MBC affairs. Speaking of *Anne Person Baylor*, she wrote that their Christmas was especially wonderful this year with Chris, their daughter. Anne is doing free-lance art work in her home.

Jane Williamson Kernan writes that she is a secretary in the firm of Mechanical Research and "loves it." Jane has a boy in kindergarten.

Eve Chapman Creel and John are enjoying the new house they built last year. John has promised to escort her to our reunion in '67.

Pity our poor New York City classmates. *Nancy Jones Smith* and husband, Vernon, have had lots of relatives visiting them this year. Of course, they all had to see the World's Fair. Nancy and Vernon did manage to sneak away to Florida for awhile and saw Zeb and *Jeanne Arnold Grant* while there.

Mary Wilson Gootman is in school again doing graduate work in statistics at VPI. Mary spent five years of part-time study at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago while working as a nurse in the premature station at Grant Hospital. She is hoping to put her interests in nursing and math together in some kind of medical research.

A wonderful letter arrived from *Betsy Booth* saying she has a most exciting job working in Washington for a very attractive young Congressman, John V. Lindsay, who represents the heart of Manhattan. Betsy reminded me of the fun at MBC at Christmas time—the carol singing, the program put on by the employees, competing table decorations, etc. Those were the days, weren't they?

It's also been a busy year for *Pat Casey Del Rose*. They have bought a ranch and Harry and his partner have opened up a new insurance office. The girls are growing fast in spite of the usual viruses, colds, tonsillitis, etc.

Flossie Wimberly Hellinger writes that Frank has opened his own practice. The Hellingers have five children: Walter, 9; Carol, 7½; Frank, 6; Naty, 3½; and Mark, 2 months.

Wasn't it interesting to read about *Judith Godwin* in the BULLETIN? In addition to her busy life, Judith spent four months of last year going around the world.



Children of "Mimi" *Brown Lammers* '52

Kip and I have decided to surprise my old roommate *Mini Brown Lammers* and her family by dropping in on them next summer at their vacation home in the woods north of Duluth, Minn. Their place sounds lovely. Mimi says even though their daughters are in school, she manages to keep busy with Junior League work. Hank is merchandising and advertising director for the Gray Manufacturing Company.

Jane Higbee Munson has every right to be proud of her two children, Janie, 4, and Georgie, 3½. They both completed a quarter-mile swim last June. Janie was 3 at the time. Jane is another classmate who keeps up with her art work.

One of our round-the-world travelers hasn't settled down yet. *Lucy Carrington Jones* has been showing pictures of her trip to schools and various clubs since

returning.

Betty Scott Jones went back to MBC last June and was very pleased to see the new buildings. At the university of Tennessee, *Dorothy Payne Nash* has taken a graduate course in mathematics. Dorothy writes that she, also, is pleased with the new buildings at MBC and is glad they are the same style as the old ones.

Jean Amory Wornom's boys are growing "by leaps and bounds." Trippy, 9, is an active fourth grader and Cub Scout. Jean is, of course, Den Mother. Tommy is 7 and is a rough, tough, inquisitive first grader. Jean writes they have had a lovely year.

Chairman for the county Republican campaign headquarters in Richmond, Va. this year was *Mary Lamont Wade* and Win was precinct organization chairman. Lamont, Mary's son, is learning to play the saxophone. He is also a Cub Scout and, again, guess who is Den Mother? *Ruth Ann Worth Puckett* has a similar job in the same Cub pack. Mary says "whoever would have thought it 14 years ago." *Peggy Shelton* visited the Wades recently. She is working as a secretary in Richmond's largest law firm.

Kip and I made our yearly trip to North Jersey to see Jim and *Phyllis McLean Bulmer*. The four of us have a grand time together. Phyl is active in the Junior League in Middletown.

It certainly is wonderful having MBC classmates living nearby. I stopped in to see *Patty Mann Burr* in December. Chuck and Ricki were in school, but Kathy, the youngest, was home to play hostess to our 3-year-old, Jamie. Patty and Sam enjoy Pennsylvania. They have a lovely new home just outside of Philadelphia.

Here is the news from the Alumnae Office:

Jane Woodruff Lucas enjoys living in Charlotte, N. C. Ted, Jane's husband, is a pediatrician with Nalle Clinic. Jane is active in MBC alumnae work, teaches Sunday school, is on the board of directors for the Family and Children's Service and has three children: Cam, 7; Bob, 5; Dan, 4.

Living in Baltimore is *Nancy Ann Gray Waller*. Nancy's two boys are in the second and fifth grades and her daughter has started nursery school. Dick and *Ann Fowlkes Dodd* have been living in Richmond, Va. since 1962, where Dick began his ear, nose and throat practice. Whitney, their oldest girl, is 8, Sally is 4 and in nursery school and Richard Fowlkes will be one when you receive this BULLETIN.

Joan White Thomas and her husband are now in Indianapolis for awhile. He is on leave from the Navy to get his master's degree at the Indiana University Dental School.

Alice Ball Watts writes that they have

three children now: George Watts IV, 5; Elizabeth Ann (Betsy), 2; and Mary Alice, 8 months.

Anne Story Marvin has another addition, a boy. He is now 2 years old. Anne says he is a honey, but "I am too old to chase a 2-year-old, so have gone back to work for an independent oil man."

Dabney Neff McLean is at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. where her husband is attending the Army Command and General Staff College. Another service wife is *Betty Floyd Griffing* whose husband is stationed at Lackland AFB, Texas after three years in Germany. The Griffings have three children.

Peggy Derring Lewis and family are living in Fairfax where he is a lawyer. They have three children: Susan, 8; Ricky, 5; and John, 7 months.

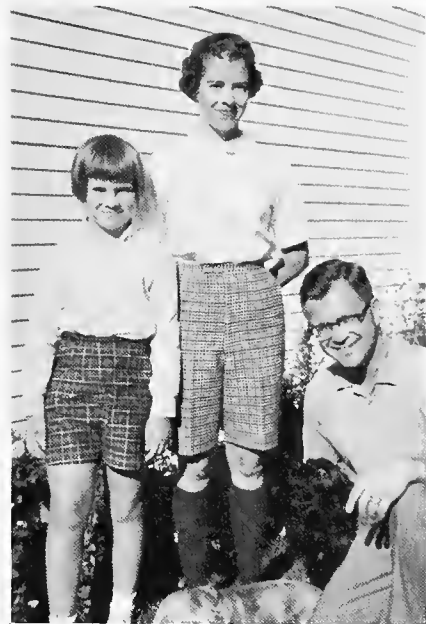
Marie Payne Graham's husband is the chairman of the chemistry department at Mankato State College. They have a daughter, 5, who is in kindergarten. She always enjoys the MBC BULLETIN.

You all have been wonderful about writing. Thank you. You'll be hearing from me again during the summer.

NOI PEERS DOYLE

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How I love this job! Only I can't really call it work; it's so much fun hearing from all of you that I enjoy passing on any bits of news you send me. Now, do keep me informed. . . any news item will be welcomed.



Kathy, Peggie Smith Windsor '53 and Jack

Jane Laird Hammond is a busy gal these days. She writes from Moss Point, Miss., where her husband is practicing law. Jane not only helps in his law office but takes care of their four children, a boy and three girls, and is involved in Junior Auxiliary work. Jane received Christmas cards from *Anne Isaacs Bowron* and *Lady Ingraham Wescott '52*. The Bowrons have just built a new home in Birmingham, where Harold practices law. The Wescotts have just returned from a tour of the Far East and Lady gives a glowing report of their travels.

Weber Stoner Taylor sounds like a proud wife as she writes about her husband being selected "Outstanding Young Farmer" in the Fredericksburg, Va. area! The two of them have won a free weekend at Old Point Comfort for the state competition.

Weber's latest undertaking is chairmanship of the local planning commission and she reports, "How I love it!" She also writes that *Emily Mitchell Williamson '52* has moved to Fredericksburg.

Barbara LeMare Loux and her little 3-year-old brunette daughter now live in Springfield, N. J., where Barbara is working towards a teacher's certificate and hopes to teach elementary school in the fall. Since leaving Mary Baldwin, Barbara has attended the University of Texas, worked for Braniff and Trans-Texas Airlines and traveled all over the United States, Mexico, South America, Europe and the Caribbean Islands. Ah, what a marvelous experience that must have been!

Natalie Johnson McBrien writes from Sunnysdale, Calif., where her husband Bob is executive vice-president of the Lumber Merchants' Association of Northern California. They have three school-age children, Janet, Russ and David. Natalie raves about California, but said she and Bob enjoyed a trip back to Dallas for the LMA Convention last November. She keeps busy working with a pre-school parents group and "lots of sewing."

Mary Anne Hein Reese and her family are living in Arlington, Va., now where her husband is working toward his Master of Law degree. If all goes well, Mary Anne said, they may remain for another year while John gets his doctorate. He is on leave from Texas Tech where he is a professor of law. Mary Anne writes, "Our lives have changed drastically. We are back in an apartment after seven years of having a house and yard, and with three children it wasn't exactly easy! But we are so grateful to be in such an interesting and exciting location with so many free places to visit. Our children (or at least the older two) are soaking up history, which we hope will stay with them, and we even got to chop down our own Christmas

tree, something unheard of in West Texas." Mary Anne adds, "I am happily involved in Sunday school work and the leader of a newly organized Bluebird group."

Vicksburg, Miss. claims *Ruth Parsons Neill* and her doctor husband and 6-year-old son, Brien. They've lived there ever since Emmett finished his residency in internal medicine in Philadelphia eight years ago. For the past several years they've been involved with building a new and handsome clinic building, and an addition to their house. Ruth is active in church work and recently completed a year as president of the Women of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Carolyn Cox Howard and her family are enjoying their new lake house that is three miles from Ft. Worth, Texas. Besides taking care of her daughters, Elizabeth, 6, and Margaret, 8, Carolyn is learning to paint portraits and plans to go back to college this spring at TCU. Carolyn writes, "We have enjoyed seeing *Mary Louise Ivey Thomas* this year. We have gotten together several times with our children and husbands."

Virginia Cacciapaglia Martin is teaching 11th and 12 grade English in Staunton and is working on her last six hours of graduate courses toward a master's degree in education at Madison College in Harrisonburg. Her daughter is 11 years old and in the sixth grade.

Dartee Nowell Gayner's note literally sang with happiness! She wrote that they now have a baby girl. "After 10 years of marriage, we finally have a daughter," she exclaims. The Gayners live in Brunswick, Ga. Over in Atlanta now are *Suedell Carpenter Cave*, Ed and their two children. They moved at Christmas time.

Propped up in front of me is a picture postcard showing *Nelle McCants Smith*, her handsome husband and two of their three children going crabbing at Hilton Head Island, S. C.

John has been made vice-president in charge of public relations for the Sea Pines Plantation Co., the large land development company on the Island. The Smiths are building a new home on the lagoon, and if it's anything like those pictured in a big booklet of the development which Nelle sent to me, the house will be just beautiful!

And now for news of Kentuckians . . . Louisvillians, to be exact. *Ann Ferguson Lamberton* has three little ones to keep her busy at home, but still finds time to teach Sunday School. And she visited *Betty Ann Rankin Hunsucker* in High Point, N. C. last year. Ann also visits with *Alice James Buck*, who is a comparative newcomer to Louisville.

Alice's Christmas card to me was chuck-full of news. Her husband, Randy, is general counsel and corporate secretary of American Commercial Lines, Inc. Alice stays busy with their four children

and the children themselves sound like an active, happy bunch! Kathy is a fifth grader and is involved in Girl Scouts, the church, music lessons and the swim team, plus "mothering" her baby brother, David. Tommy, 8, is in Indian Guides and plays football, basketball and baseball. And Douglas, 5, is an enthusiastic kindergartener this year.



Tom, son of Ann Lee Knight '53

Teaching school keeps Ann Lee Knight busy most of the time, but her 3-year-old son, Tom, has nothing to do but play all day! He's in nursery school while Ann teaches in St. Petersburg, Fla., their home town now. She still keeps up her voice by singing in a choir and soloing at school.

Wayne Hendricks has expanded her working day. In addition to being chief dietitian at the Huntsville, Ala. hospital, she is now consulting dietitian to the Greenwood Nursing Home. She writes, "my major outside activity is Altrusa, where I am secretary, plus being on committees. Living in Huntsville is still exciting—fun, too, to be a part of a developing city. (From 16,000 in 1950 to 120,000 in 1964.)"

Mary Sue Shields Koontz sends word, "very busy with our children, Claude Keeran and Shell and Bart. Had a fun summer with an extended trip to Mexico that was really glorious."

Eva Pound Rothschild and her husband visited with Jo Moore Woltz '49 and Howard while they were in Charlottesville for the U. Va.—VPI football game last fall.

Nancy Barron Gourley has moved to Columbia, Mo. where her husband, Everett, is associate director of admissions at Stephens College. She reports it's "quite a change being with 2000 girls after our experience at Davidson College with 1000 boys."

Peggie Smith Windsor is quite a dog fancier. When their black cocker, Pepper, had eight puppies last year, she couldn't resist keeping one of the two buff-colored ones. "So now," she says, "we have one dog too many, but it's

lots of fun."

June Todd Horton, husband Mack and children Carroll, 10, Bubba, 8, and Todd, 5, have just moved into a new home in Alexander City, Ala.

And Marian Hill Worrall reports, "We've just moved back to Hawaii and have increased our squad by one more boy, making three boys!"

Dick and the children and I are now "country-folks." We started building our new home, about three miles from Lexington, the first of July and have been plagued by one delay after another (the classic complaint of any new home builder, I guess). But at long last we've made the move with three children, three dogs, and all earthly belongings. We have a "spare room," so please plan to stop by and visit us any time you are in the vicinity.

'54
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As Stella Eason Surratt and I drove back through the Virginia mountains from our gay 10th reunion, we had more fun reminiscing about the good old days, commenting on how little everyone had changed, and wondering if the others felt the same about us. After two days of steps from the bottom to the top of the campus, there was no question in my mind or legs as to my present age. I want to thank Lee Pierce Mosso for pinch hitting for me with the reunion column. We hated to leave early, but anxious husbands and babies called us back.

Jim and I took a break in August and left the children in Alabama with Jim's folks and headed for Acapulco, Mexico for a week. I'll never be the same after catching a 9-ft., 120-lb. sailfish all by myself (with the help of three crewmen and my husband.)



Children of Jessie Carr Haden '54

Jessie Carr Haden writes her "great white hunter" husband, Pat, left during the hunting season to kill a bear for Thanksgiving dinner. Greatest of all, he really did! That's going to the extreme

to provide for your family. Jessie says Pat is back in his own business, Waynesboro Ornamental Iron Works. Good luck!

Congratulations to Marian Hollingsworth who received her Ph.D. degree in English from the University of North Carolina in August. She is teaching at the Dayton campus of Miami University and Ohio State University in Dayton, Ohio.

Ida Sumner Wood is spending her days typing the final draft of husband John's dissertation. Also she stays busy watching 9-month-old Rebecca, reading with 5-year-old Judith, and directing plays as she did in March for the local amateur group, The Valley Players.

Norma Ball Heuer wrote that Art has been made sales manager of Engel Equipment Company. Linda, 7; Lisa, 5; and Arthur, 1½, keep her running from morning until night.

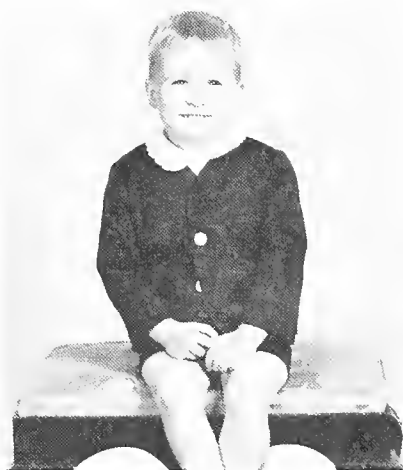
The news from Constance Headapohl Pikaart is that she, Len, and the four children love Georgia. Len is busy at the University and, needless to say, Connie manages to find plenty to do at home with the children.

From Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Betty Hirst Virtue writes that Clarence, who is following in his father's footsteps, is now a board-certified pediatrician and a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics. With five energetic children at home, Clarence will never lack for patients.



Ann Morgan, daughter of Ann Morgan Lanier '54

Sandra Wright was home for Christmas with a new chic hairdo looking very much the New York model that she is. Tusten Payne Lanning and husband, Bill, headed to Miami on New Year's Day for the Orange Bowl game. Please excuse me, Texas alumnae, but I have to admit that as a fellow Alabama graduate my heart sympathized with Tusten's over the outcome of the game.



Joseph L., III, son of Ann Morgan Lanier '54

It's hard to realize that my two year term as class secretary is over. The time has come to turn my full attention back to husband, Jim, children Linda and Clayte, Children's Theater costume designing, portrait painting, the Junior League rummage sale, modeling in the fashion show, flower arranging, wall papering, golf, bridge, and as little house-keeping as possible (as my roommates well remember).

Good luck to my successor as Class Secretary, and everyone please remember in this case—NO NEWS means NO COLUMN.

'55

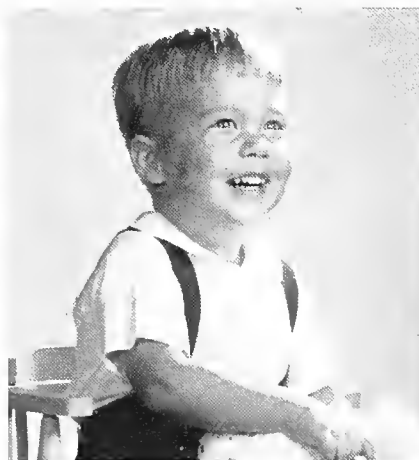
Quotes from some Class of 1955 Annual Giving envelopes:

Helen Grover Sciacca, Laurel, Md.—“Under sponsorship of Laurel AAUW, I am directing a parent observation class of culturally deprived pre-schoolers on Saturdays in a public kindergarten school. I have started a parent discussion group through a local elementary school with county board of education sponsorship and am taking an advanced leadership course under Dr. Grant in College Park to support efforts in the discussion group.”

Margaret Croft Layton, New City, N. Y.—“We have recently moved to New York where my husband is now associated with Stauffer Chemical. We live 20 miles from New York City and have enjoyed being “tourists.” Kathy is now in the third grade, Alice in kindergarten and Ricky is at home.”

Joanna Crouch Clark, Hampton, Va.—“We are living in Hampton at present. My husband is pathologist and hematologist for two hospitals here. We now have three children, ages 4, 3, and 2,—Rick, Ellen and Thomas.

Betty Pennington Piluso, Ellenville, N. Y.—“Chuck and I purchased a new home in December; real lovely. If anyone is in the area, please stop. One recent weekend in Williamsburg, Va. I met *Kemp Jamison Clarke* and her husband.”



Franklin, son of Tomlin Hornbarger Clemmer '55

Frances Hafer Wells, Houston, Texas—“I am the food manager at The Houston Club.”

Amenie Phillips Schweizer, Alexandria, Va.—“After eight years in Florida we are happily back in Virginia where Hans is starting an architectural-construction business and the four children have experienced their first snow.”

Remember, Class of '55, your 10th reunion is June 4 and 5 at Mary Baldwin!

ANN RITCHIE ROBERTSON
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'56

Hello from the Buckeye State! As you can see, the Robertsons have moved to the Columbus area this year. In fact, a number of important things have occurred in our household.

In October, our second son was born. Fortunately he is a good, sweet infant and a very loved little fellow. Our kindergartener, Alex, is so proud to have a brother whom he can teach to play football and other important things like that! The two boys look a lot alike, but Ritchie (2 years old) has dark eyes and resembles her daddy.

My husband is quite enthusiastic about his work here. He is an assistant professor of pediatrics at Ohio State University Hospital and Children's Hospital. Half his time is spent in his research laboratories where his chief concern is in fat metabolism. The remainder of his duties involve teaching third and fourth

year medical students and directing the newborn nurseries.

Just before Wesley's birth a lovely French girl joined our family. Bernadette is a secretary who is interested in seeing this country and improving her very good English. She will live with us, helping me with the house and children for one year and we all enjoy having her here. Mrs. Lytton will be amused to hear that we have French conversation at dinner once a week. Needless to add, my caloric intake is limited by my vocabulary. Enough about us!

Patty Parke Schneider has agreed to serve as your Class Secretary for the next two years beginning with the next BULLETIN. I've enjoyed my turn very much and hope to hear sometimes from many of you who have answered my cards and been so thoughtful about sending news. Put Patty on your correspondence list for our class column.

The Alumnae Office sent some news from your Annual Giving envelopes, so I will include it here, too:

Susan Andes Pittman wrote that she was working temporarily as Director of Christian Education at her Presbyterian church and was tending house for her three children and hard working lawyer-husband.

Elaine Baldwin Johnson and her family have moved to Toronto, Ontario where Fred is “teaching Russian Realism (most of the greats in 19th Century Russian Literature) to second year honor students.” He spent last summer in the USSR while Elaine and the girls stayed in Virginia. Elaine wrote that Catherine, 4, enjoyed nursery school and that Stephanie, 17 months, was “the fearless one.” Elaine had joined the art gallery and the University Arts Wives' Group already.

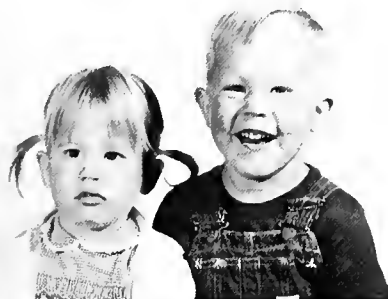
Mary Margaret Beale Walter has visited with a number of classmates. During a weekend in Richmond with *Reid Strickland Nottingham* she saw *Linda Vought Taylor* and *Aline Powers Moore* at the Virginia Beach alumnae luncheon in November. “M.M.'s” children are 3 and 1.



Reid Stratton, son of Barbara Blackwell Coyner '56

A note from *Barbara Blackwell Coyner* in Raleigh, N. C. told of her younger son, *Reid Stratton*, 2, who "is very energetic and mischievous and a reflection of little Bob." The Coyners had enjoyed Christmas in Winston-Salem.

Betty Bradford Norman's husband is completing his master's thesis and working as a programmer at Texas A & M. They were getting settled in their new home. Their sons, *Richard* and *Robert*, are 6 and 16 months old.



Children of *Tobie Cadle Calkins* '56

Tobie Cadle Calkins' family was being transferred to Boxford, Mass. by the Rochester Germicide Company in Boston for which her husband works. She noted that the area is a "dreamland of rolling hills, pine woods, bird sanctuaries, ski slopes and ocean nearby." Thanks for writing when you are so busy, *Tobie*.

Mimi Carpenter and *Thomas J. Benston*, also of Greenville, S. C., were married last fall. She said that they enjoyed a "terrific honeymoon" driving through five European countries. Best wishes from us all, Mrs. Benston!

Mary Augusta Colonna Robertson and *John, Deborah* and *Jane* were transferred to Roanoke Rapids, N. C. in April, 1964.

It was nice to hear from *Chris Dooley Little* after a long silence. She wrote that her mother has been ill for two years, but that she seemed better and was at home although she is paralyzed and must have nurses all the time. We all wish for much better health for your mother real soon, *Chris*. The Little children are *Kimberley*, 7, *Scott*, 4, and *Curtis*, 2 months, and they all were enjoying snow and water skiing and camping and their newly built Williamsburg-style home on the lake in Hickory, N. C.

A card from *Martha Kolbe* tells us that she is teaching first grade at a private school in Richmond and that she'd seen *Reid Strickland Nottingham's* "darling" children.

From the dust bowl in Texas came a letter written by *Mary D. Megarity Roberts* whose younger child is school age. Our families are growing right up! *Mary D.* said that they had good, good friends in Monahans, but hoped to be out of the area in a year or so. House-

keeping is difficult, she reports.

Jo Anne Terrell says, "I have retired from teaching school. I had had my fill of teen-agers, so I am now having a grand time doing the things I like. I am working with art groups and Mobile's first and lovely new art gallery. I have never been so busy or so contented. I may never go back to work—paid work, that is."

Paige and *Doug Shaw* have a pointer puppy, two Siamese cats and three turtles. This small zoo plus church and library keep *Ellen Gibson Shaw* busy, busy.

Another active gal, *Betty Anne Hurt Ingram*, wrote that "with Woman's Club, PTA, being church organist and other organizations, I hardly have time for my teaching (30 piano lessons a week)." *Betty Anne* reports that second grader *Jeff* is doing wonderfully well in school.

Since our move I've enjoyed having a classmate nearby. *Ann Meeks McCormack* and I took a day away from it all recently and shopped, talked, lunched and visited the art museum. Our *Alex* thinks that *Ann's* four children are grand—especially *Stephen*, 4½, and *David*, 3.



Family of "*Dutchie*" *Milligan Williams* '56

Pete and "*Dutchie*" *Milligan Williams* have been busy. *Pete* won a trip to New York in May. *Dutchie* is active in her garden club, church circle (chairman) and the Charlotte Junior League. She was also doing some volunteer work with underprivileged children in the schools. Their children are 5, 3 and 18 months.

"*Ellie*" *Reynolds Henderson* has been president of her garden club and is working on the local hospital drive. Her *Fred* is a second grader, *Clay* is 4 and goes to nursery school and *Jane* is 2.

Back on the East Coast again are *Shelby Penn Mooney*, *Hal* and *Sharon*, *Dave* and *Douglas* (5, 3 and 6 months). *Hal* is the submarine superintendent and docking officer at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard. *Shelby* thought they would probably "move aboard base" soon.

Patty Perlitz Williams wrote that she would enjoy hearing from any *Mary Baldwin* girls in the Kansas City area. *Dave* is assistant vice president of *Waddell* and *Reed*, Mutual Funds Managers.



Family of *Eleanor Reynolds Henderson* '56

He and *Patty* had a good trip to Europe for three weeks in September.

Reid Strickland Nottingham's husband is at Johnston-Willis Hospital in Richmond for his internal medicine residency. *Reid* wrote that they have a house and she is teaching piano to five pupils this year.

That seems to be all of the news for now. Don't forget to begin planning for our 10th reunion in June of '66. Can you believe it? Thank you again for answering my cards. Have fun, *Patty*, in your new job as Class Secretary!

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My many thanks to those of you who wrote. If it were not for you and *Sara Burwell Robinson* our news would be even shorter. She and *Jerry* hope to be in Canada another year. Through her I learned these bits of news:

Bryant Pope Pilcher and *Bob* are in Richmond, Va., where he is working in an orthopedic office.

Teaching every day, a daughter named *Mary Margaret*, and a boy named *John* keep *Barbara Bullock Graham* very busy. Texas Instruments keeps her husband, *Jack*, busy also.

Margie Clarke Moring '58 and *Fred* spent two weeks in New England and loved it. *Marina Johnson* '58 is back in Washington, D. C. and sees *Lucy Fisher* '59 and *Nancy McMurray* '59.

From Arizona, *Ann Rasmussen Parker* writes that *Randy* will soon be the proud owner of the insignia designating him a Major. News of *Caroline Pierce Holleder* through *Ann* is that her three daughters are adorable. Her husband is back from Korea and is now an aide at Fort Monroe, Va.

Mardie Hammack Neblett writes that she and *Nat* are settled in Warrenton, Va., where her husband is working with

a local architect. Their pride and joy is a red-headed boy, Nathaniel Heath, who will be two in August.

Few of us have what *Patsy Maxwell McCurry* has—a husband who will take time out of his busy schedule to write us a letter! He tells of their four children and that Patsy is doing a wonderful job in aiding Bill's profession, that of a clinical psychologist. In addition, she does other civic work and runs a lovely home. Many thanks, Bill, for sharing your news with us.

Boo Dillon Gorman writes that she and Don now have three children—two boys and a girl. Don is with Hot Shoppes, Inc., and they are in the Washington, D. C. area. Boo thinks it's a shame that children don't come into the world already "housebroken and with reasoning powers." Her English major has been replaced by "the practical study of plumbing, electricity, chemistry, and detergent hands."



Daughters of *Caroline Pierce Holleder* '57

Mary Ellen Cranwell Deemer—"Billy, Brownie, Elizabeth and I are fine. We have just returned from a month's tour of Canada and the New England states." Mary Ellen is living in Blacksburg, Va.

Patricia Parker Auman—"Nothing new really. I have two boys—Casey will be 6 in January '65 and Frank will be 2 in February '65."

Elizabeth Dalton Boehme—"I am still teaching fifth grade. Peter is studying International Business (night classes) at American University while working at Dulles Airport."

Elizabeth Crawford Perry—"In six months we shall return to the USA and Roger will start a 3-year residency in obstetrics in Richmond. We have a new son. We have had visits from both sets of parents—just saw my father and brother off on a plane to the States."

Joan McKnight McIllyar is now a mother of two. Stuart Glenn was a wonderful Christmas present, arriving three weeks early. She and family are fine.

From Victoria, Texas, I received a wonderful letter from *Joanie Henderson Warner*. Her two children, Mary Elizabeth and Joe, are nearing the ages of 4 and 3. Her main interest still remains in the theater. She thoroughly enjoyed playing the role of Gooch in "Auntie Mame." At the moment her main proj-

ect is working with the Junior Service League in their presentation of the children's production of "Snow White." During Christmas, she enjoyed a visit with *Janie McHaney Southern* who is now living in Houston with her husband Jack, a doctor, and their three daughters. At the same time she also ran into *Sally Lander Edwards* '56 and her husband, Bill. They live in Corpus Christi where Bill is a lawyer. They and their four children make a handsome family.

Jeanne Taylor Block '54 and I spent a delightful day in New York having lunch and seeing the annual winter antique show. We are working to build an active and interesting alumnae group here in New York City. My Joe is director of group systems development at the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States and Rebekah's part-time babysitter. She will be two in February and hopes to see any of you when you come to the World's Fair this summer.

ANN MAXWELL BURNETT

'58

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Pattie Gwynn Taft and Gus live in Rochester, N. Y. They have a son, Peter, who is one year old. Gus is an assistant buyer with a large Rochester department store. Pattie was teaching emotionally disturbed children, who are blind, before Peter arrived.

Ann Murfee Lanier and husband Larry are in Suffolk, England on a NATO assignment. Larry is a fighter pilot and flies F-101's. Ann says England was beautiful this summer when they arrived. They are living in a mill house in the heart of the farming country. Mark, 6, and Katherine "Tae," 5, attend an English school and are fast picking up an English accent.



Sidney Stone Anderson '58 and family

Another Air Force wife is *Nancy Williams Deacon* whose husband is at Andrews A.F.B. She says, "With two babies, my life revolves around the kitchen and the washing machine, but I do get to choir practice almost every

week! We do get out fairly often to eat in some of Washington's more exotic restaurants, too."

Kathleen Hand Carter and Rives have three children; a daughter, Cragin, 6, and sons Cal and Jimmy, who are 4 and 3. She reports that her niece visited MBC this past summer and made a pilgrimage to Kathleen's old room in Hilltop.

Merita Long Webster visited with *Diane Hudgins Brodrick*, *Anne Bellwood Kramer* and *Fran Spady Wilkins* this past summer. *Mary Jones Stagg* and husband Dick spent two summer weeks in New York visiting Fran's sister, *Nancy Jones Smith* '52 and the World's Fair, of course.

Gwendolyn Bright says nothing is really new with her. She's still enjoying her work in child guidance in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Even with a 2-year-old daughter, *Lydia Woods Peale* finds time to teach Oriental history. Her husband is working on a Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.



David and John, sons of *Linda Larkin Morrison* '58

A lovely letter from *Brigitte Lederlin Malard* tells us she is studying law at the University of Lille and says the political science she took at MBC has been a real help. She remembers her year with us as one of the best in her life. Brigitte has four children.

In November I spent four fascinating days in Halifax, Nova Scotia at a Junior League regional conference. It was a wonderful experience and it seemed quite strange to be attending classes and taking notes again.

Although I have loved this job, I think it's time for someone else to take over for a two-year term. If you have enjoyed reading our class news, write the Alumnae Office that you will be Class Secretary for the next two years. I promise that you'll enjoy it!

EMORY O'SHEE APPLE
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Suzie Stirling Quayles and *Freddie* have been in Richmond, Va. this past year, where Freddie has finished his first year of law school and Suzie teaches sixth grade. Mac is now two years old. The Quayles have seen quite a bit of *Pat Henderson Williams* and *Harvey*. Suzie writes that *Ginger Hofler Duval* and *Melvin* are living in Alexandria, after a sojourn in San Francisco. Ginger sees *Ann Peterson McGee* often. *Ruth Hawkins Dey* and *Buddy* have left the area and moved to Staunton. They have another daughter.

Christina Mitchell Bronson writes that after dental school and two years with the Navy in San Diego, Jack has opened his practice in Fort Worth. *Melinda McClure Fry* is also in Fort Worth teaching school. Her children, *Laura*, age 5, and *Scott*, age 3, enjoy playing with little Christina, age 4.

Skip Williams writes from New Orleans, where she is in the financial analysis section of Shell Oil Company. Skip worked in Dallas a few years ago in publications and art, doing audio visual work. She had a marvelous vacation to the West Coast in the fall, stopping off to see *Toni Baldwin Shelton*, '60, and *Bill* at their cattle farm outside Dallas.

Ann Fry Grant and *Bob* moved to San Francisco in September, where Bob has an Army surgical residency at Letterman Hospital. They moved into their own home in March along with their four dogs.

Nancy McMurray is teaching and writing a book on the church and the arts for the Presbyterian Church U.S. *Carlana Lindstrom Lane* is also teaching, 7th and 8th grade English in Pascagoula, Miss. where her husband is a surgeon.

Ann Singletary Bass is teaching piano at the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, while Jack teaches classical archaeology at the University of Pennsylvania. They had another exciting summer in Turkey, this time with a two-man submarine to help locate more ancient shipwrecks.

Julia Finks Biggs and *Bill* are in the midst of remodeling an old house which they bought in Texas City. Bill is in his second year as a chemical engineer with Union Carbide. Their son, *John Carter*, is now almost two.

Celeste Weathers Patterson is a public welfare worker with the Dekalb County Family and Children's Service in Atlanta. Her husband is an estimator with a general contractor there.

Patty Petit Thompson and *George* have two children, *George, Jr.*, age 3, and *John Paul*, age 1. *George, Sr.*, is the assistant minister of the Calder Baptist Church in Beaumont, Texas. *Patty* is

keeping busy with the boys, church work and Junior League activities.



Children of McChesney Mayer Grabau '59

McChesney Mayer Grabau has completed a successful year running a thrift shop for the Junior League in Fairfield, Connecticut. She also teaches fifth grade Sunday school classes in a Congregational church and looks after her own two daughters and son.

Our news is that *Jim* has changed firms and now practices law with *Wheeler, Marshall and Manchester*, a general practice firm in Paducah. We have also traveled around a bit, visiting MBC classmates: *Glenda Fowler Jones* in Nashville; *Alys Boozer Owsley* in Aniston; *Snig Phlegar Davis* in Louisville; and *Emily Yow Holt* in Birmingham. I also spent some time with my parents in Florida in February.

Thanks to those who responded so rapidly to my plea for news. Please keep me in mind and drop a line about those important births, weddings, and other momentous events that change your life.

'60 SALLY ARMSTRONG
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After many long years of silence, I finally received a newsy letter from *Patsy Martak Seabrook*. Upon leaving *Mary Baldwin*, Patsy attended Southwestern at Memphis for two years. She and *Jim* were married in June, 1958, and are now the proud parents of *Hunter*, age 4, and *Carey Allison*, age 1. They are living in Memphis where *Jim* is with the Seabrook Paint and Wallpaper Company. Patsy's letter was full of news of other classmates. She often sees *Betty Page Grandy* who has three daughters—*Page*, age 5; *Chris*, age 4; and *Virginia*, age 1. According to *Patsy*, *Susan Speake Noble* and *Jack* have moved to Montgomery, Ala. where *Jack* is planning to enter the construction business.

Patsy also wrote that *Nancy Legg Herrman* and *Jack* are still living in

Erie, Pa. and have two sons, *Johnny* and *Ricky*. *Page Clarke Brizzolara* and *Frank* have a new daughter, *Knox Littlepage*. Patsy recently received a letter from *Sidney Williams Gooding '59* who is living in Jacksonville, Fla. where her husband is a civil engineer and *Sidney* a librarian. *Sidney* wrote that *Dotsy Wilkins Miller '59* is living in Charlottesville, Va. where her husband is working on his Ph.D. Patsy is in the same sewing club with *Esther Doughtie French '61* who lives only a few blocks from the Seabrooks.

Martha Patton Wexler wrote of her busy life with their three children—*Lewis, Jr.*, age 4; *Lillian*, age 3; and *Harrison*, 11 months—who are all blonde like their father. *Lew* is managing seven of the Tree Service Tire Company stores in East Tennessee and North Carolina. They have recently purchased a new home which *Martha* has busily been decorating.



Tommy, son of Meryl Richardson Nolan '60

Jean Owens Swanson wrote that looking after her young son, *Scott*, was a full time job. She and *Bob* built a new house this summer. She also wrote that *Jane Shiflet Gallimore* has a new son, *Jay Paul*.

Lynda Henderson is attending night classes at the University of Houston Law School. After spending the summer of 1963 in Europe, she began work as a market research analyst for the *HOUSTON POST*.

Dorita Dean is teaching school this winter in San Diego, Calif. as well as designing children's clothes. After leaving MBC, *Dorita* continued her education at Arizona State University, but later transferred to San Diego State College in order to earn a California teacher's certificate.

A letter from *Syvie Landis Cloninger* catches us up on her recent activities. She and *Ken* were married September 1, 1962, in Baltimore, Md. where *Ken* was a resident in general surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital. The following year he completed his residency in neuro-

logical surgery and is now doing further study in this field at Wilford Hall Hospital located at Lackland Air Force Base. Their daughter, Tracey Steele, is almost a year old. Syvie wrote she was adjusting to Texas living and the flat country!

Margaret Paulsel Werd, Greg and family had a nightmare experience this summer. Their home burned to the ground at 3 a.m. but, fortunately, they were able to get out alive for which we are all very thankful. They lived with neighbors until they moved to Fairfield, Ala. which is closer to Greg's work as a sales representative with U. S. Steel. In addition to their 3-year-old daughter, Daphne, they are the proud parents of a 10-month-old son, Greg, Jr. Margaret writes she has become interested in garden work and recently headed a charity drive for their Newcomer's Club. Her sister, Judy, is a member of the Mary Baldwin Class of '67, so Margaret is up-to-date on developments at the College. The Birmingham alumnae chapter had a coffee in January for Dr. Spencer, so Margaret had the opportunity to renew acquaintances with friends from school.

Penney Cox Hubbard and A. C. have a daughter, Hadley Anne, age 1. Besides caring for her, Penney has been assisting Sue Warfield Caples who is president of the Baltimore alumnae chapter.

Sharon Hooks Siewert has three daughters, Susan, age 5; Julia, age 3; and Jill, age 1. She is busy with church work, bridge club, and sewing costumes for the Junior League's Children's Theater.

Peggy Creighton Seldeen is still among those attending school, but had plans to receive her M.A. from UCLA this past January. In addition to her graduate work in theatre arts, she has been working with Ted Post in the Desilu Motion Picture Professional Actor's Workshop.



Amy Louise, daughter of Gretchen Clark Hobby '60

We have two classmates who were married this past fall to whom we send our best wishes. Boo Hooker was married to Bill Manning and is now living in Greenville, N. C. where Bill is in the audit department of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company. "Bunker" Hill was married to John Green, assistant director of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia. They are living in Richmond and "Bunker" is teaching in the Henrico County public schools.

A letter came from Gretchen Clark Hobby telling that Bill is now an attorney with the Patent Office and Gretchen has returned to the National Gallery of Art on a part-time basis as an assistant to the chief of publications and information services. Gretchen recently had lunch with Rinda-Mary Payne who was visiting in Washington for a few days.

At last, some news from Barbara Judd Harper! She and Bud were married in January, 1961, and made their home in Washington, D. C., where Bud was connected with a real estate firm. However, he now has his own firm with headquarters in Arlington, Va. So all of you MBC'ers in that area be sure to call on Bud with your real estate problems. Upon graduation from MBC, B.J. went to work for a small dress salon in Washington, but left there to accept a position as assistant director of the Washington branch of John Robert Powers. However, with the birth of their daughter, Tracy Randolph, she has retired.

I had the pleasure of visiting Nonie Beck Retnauer and her husband, Bill, while on vacation in New York this past fall. It was the first time we had seen each other since our sophomore year at Mary Baldwin—of course, you can imagine the amount of gabbing we did. They live in the quaint town of Bronxville with Bill commuting each day into New York City.

With this issue my "career" as your columnist draws to an end. Mrs. Munce, Alumnae Secretary, is looking for a replacement. Any volunteers? It's fun and you will always find your mail box full of letters from former classmates and friends. If you are interested, please write Mrs. Munce. I have enjoyed being your reporter, but I feel it is time someone else "gathered the news." Hope to see all of you at our next reunion. Au revoir!

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Did you see the fall issue of the MARY BALOWIN BULLETIN? How splendid it was, full of past reflection and

future aim. Particularly I want to commend, and I know I speak for all of you, the active participation of Mary Baldwin faculty on all fronts of the academic and cultural scene. To be sure you always receive the BULLETIN, please notify the Alumnae Office of any address change.

Marcia Morgan, Judy Beene Tygrett, Mary Sharp Swayze Mount and Lynn Terrell Gafford were all in Betsy Kay Stites' wedding last May. Otey Hayward Swoboda and Frank have recently moved to Montclair, N. J. Otey writes that their small daughter, Katherine, celebrated her first birthday in September. Frank is still with United Press International in Newark.



Blair Kelsey Bickford '61 and family

Judy Merritt Gibbons and Joel are living in Beeville, Texas where Joel is an instructor in jet flying at Chase Field. Courtney Graves Towler and her family are living in Charlotte, N. C. where Bill is an officer in the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. They now have two children, Bill, age 5, and Mark, age 2½.

Mary Bruce (Brucie) Woods is now working as a psychiatric social worker in the psychiatric clinic at Massachusetts General Hospital. Wendy Coleman has just returned from a trip to Greece. While there, Wendy visited many of the Greek Islands and went to Istanbul. She also visited Spain, Italy and Austria! In January Wendy spent a weekend in Richmond with Kitty Lou Tinnell Ward and Wardie and their cute little son, Rett. Wendy also saw Sally O'Brien Lemon, Jack and their two sons while there.

Kay Bobo is teaching fourth grade at Pine Street School in Spartanburg, S. C. and writes that she loves it very much. I'm sure all of you join me in

sending Kay our sincere sympathy on the loss of her father this fall.

Mary Cloud Hamilton Hollingshead writes that Wick has just finished his three-year term in the Navy and that they have at last been able to take their "honeymoon." (After three years!) They flew to Ireland and worked their way from St. Andrews, Scotland down to London, over to Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, on through Germany and Austria and down to Greece where they spent most of their time. By coincidence they ran into *Betsy Evans* '63 in the Schonbrunn Palace in Vienna. After two months of being "gypsies," they are now settled in Haddon Heights, N. J. Wick has become a member of the R. M. Hollingshead Corp. and Mary Cloud visits often with *Nancy Klauder* Hall and her two daughters, *Shelby Ferris* and *Martha Ferris*. The Halls are living in Philadelphia where Ferris is completing his residency in internal medicine.

Lou Ellen Nordholt Bramwell and Charlie have a new ten-month-old son, Chase. Lou Ellen and Charlie are living in Asheville, N. C. where Charlie is manager of a 24-lane bowling center.



Jane Barton, daughter of Alice Jones Cody '61

Alice Jones Cody and Mike have a little girl, Jane Barton Cody, who is one year old. Mike is associated with a law firm in Memphis and Alice is taking art at the Memphis Art Academy.

Ann Porter Price Clark writes that she and her doctor husband, Jim, are now stationed with the Air Force in Homestead, Fla.

Mary Johnson, after completing the course at Katharine Gibbs in Boston, is secretary to the vice-president of a glass corporation. In addition to her secretarial duties, she is also buyer for the corporation and, on assignment, has been to the Caribbean Islands of Nassau, Martinique, St. Thomas, St. Lucin, etc. In addition, she has been to North Africa, Spain, Egypt, Jordan, Israel, Russia,

Turkey, and Portugal. Mary, we envy you!



Katherine, daughter of Otey Hayward Swoboda '61

Olivia Rogers Alderson sends word of *Judy Beene* Tygrett's marriage and that *Mary Blake Green* has moved from San Francisco to North Carolina, and that *Lynne Chaney* is now married to a San Antonio lawyer, John Watson.

Barbara Harris Quarles and John have recently moved into a new home and Barbara writes that she is busy decorating and loving every minute of it. She and John visited *Bev Grear* Hurt and Charlie in Atlanta this summer; they also saw *Sally Heltzel* Pearsall '62 in Mobile and talked with *Betsy Burton* Crusel in New Orleans. *Blair Kelsey* Bickford writes that Jimmy will graduate in June with an M.A. in City Planning. Their young son, James IV, is almost one year old.

Bev Grear Hurt is working on her Ph.D. at Emory University in Atlanta where her husband is a lawyer. *Leah Nell Boston* Fontana and George are now back in Kentucky where she is teaching high school chemistry and George is with Sylvania.

Hope to hear from more of you this fall!

FRANCES WENTZ
WINSLOW

'62

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Once again, it has been fascinating to hear from those of you who answered the spring questionnaire. It is really amazing to see how diversified your activities are.

Carolyn Stover Modarelli and Bob are in Jersey City, N. J., where Carolyn is completing her thesis for a master's in

musicology and Bob is studying medicine, to be followed by an Army career. In the Philadelphia area are *Susan Johnson* High and Gil, who is in his third year of law school, while Susan is teaching music. Also in law school is John Calhoun, husband of *Ethel Ann Wilkes* Calhoun, who is working for an orthodontist in Fayetteville, Ark. *Sandy Sykes* Gray and Jon are now living in Peru, Ind., where Jon is serving as a Lieutenant in the Air Force.

Carolyn Smith Burns is active in Junior League work in Richland, Wash. She and Paul and their two children plan a trip home to Texas in the spring. *Hermine Copeland* Welch and Scotty are in Lampoc, Calif., where he is with Strategic Air Command. They had a delightful visit Thanksgiving with *Pene Pettit* Moore, Roy, and son Rookie, who made the trip from Navasota, Texas. Pene has heard that *Molly Shulman* is a legal secretary in Austin. *Dale Porter*, who is Rookie Moore's godmother, is teaching eighth grade English in Houston. Dale says that *Harriet Hart* is a legal secretary, also in Houston. *Diana McShan* Benz and Carl have been taking an active part in politics in Corsicana, Texas, as Republican campaign managers. Other Texas residents have included *Linda Pollard* Johnston and *Mary Anne Gilbert* Kohn, whose husbands have lately completed tours at Fort Hood. Linda, who has been teaching high school math, and Lutie returned to civilian life in March; and, Mary Anne and Frank, who has had a hardship tour in Korea, returned to Montgomery, Ala., in February.

Two of our classmates are in Germany. *Mary Joe Forehand* is a librarian with the Department of Defense Schools in Wiesbaden. She has traveled a great deal already, all over the continent and to the Middle East. Mary Joe has even had the unique experience of celebrating Christmas Eve in Bethlehem! *Carolyn Jones* Waghorne and Rik, also having done a good bit of touring, are coming to the end of their three years in Regensburg. In the fall they are both entering graduate school at the University of Texas. Carolyn has heard that *Karol Kirk* Mobley, David, and daughter Janet are living in Beaumont, Texas.

Richmond, Va., is home to several of you, including *Penn Walker* Flournoy and John. Penn is an employment interviewer for a local bank, and John has one more year of medicine at the Medical College of Virginia. *Shirley File* Mayo, a retired teacher, and Cary are in Richmond; and, Shirley says she is thoroughly enjoying being a full-time homemaker. *Jenny Wilson* Green and Charles, Richmond residents, too, were visited not long ago by *Liz Lehmann* Bradshaw and Marvin, who were en route to Germany for a two-year Army tour. The proud owners of a new Rich-

mond home are *Betsy Scott Featherstone* and *Jim. Doug Laughon Wallace* and Raymond have been avidly supporting Republican policies in the Richmond area, and Doug also is a medical secretary for two obstetricians.

In Charlottesville, Va., *Sally Swindell Rinehart* and Jack have purchased a beautiful new home. *Lacey Sanford Hudgins* and Bill have one more semester at the University of Virginia. And, *Luly Pina Wilkinson* and Donny are in Charlottesville, while Donny attends business school and Luly is a research assistant in chemistry at U. Va. *Ruth Drewry Wills* is happy in her homemaking in Lynchburg with Waller. Ruth said that *Jane Gunnell Benoit* attended their wedding and that Jane is teaching in Salisbury, N. C. *Jo Whittle Thornton* and Stafford have recently moved to Charlton Heights, W. Va., where he is assistant professor of civil engineering at West Virginia Tech. Jo, who has been doing volunteer work in the local hospital, has heard that *Harriet Hope* is with the welfare department in Charleston, S. C.

Sarah Mitchell, who is still in Washington, D. C., has just returned from an enlightening six weeks' tour of Europe. And, *Betsy Dickerson* is now a coordinator for a research corporation in Washington. Just before Christmas, Betsy saw *Ginger Wright*, who was on her last flight as an airline hostess. Ginger is currently doing public relations work for the telephone company in San Francisco. Betsy also mentioned that *Birdie Salinas* is working in Mexico City. *Sally Heydt Barna* and Bob, in Wilmington, Del., are expecting a transfer soon.

Vera Carl Thomas, who is teaching second grade in Baltimore, Md., saw *Neva Hickman Mudd* and Tommy recently. She says they are very happily living in Richmond, Va., where Tommy is an insurance agent. *Betty Kelley Peple* and Ned are in Port Deposit, Md., but Ned leaves the Navy in August to attend graduate school. We all send deepest sympathy to Betty on the death of her father.



Troy, son of Betty Kelley Peple '62

Betty has had news from *Tucky Sloan* Conness and Bob, who have both earned their master's from the University of Florida. Bob is at present studying veterinary medicine at Auburn, Ala. and Tucky is teaching nursing at Tuskegee.

Lucie Lee Crews Felts says that Ed soon will finish at North Carolina State and that they plan to settle permanently in Raleigh, N. C. From Winston-Salem, *Audrey Gifford Eggleston* wrote that baby Leigh was a blessed Christmas gift—having made a joyous holiday for Audrey and Morton. *Pat MacRae Mann* is working at the Duke University library, while Sam attends Duke Divinity School in Durham, N. C. *Margaret Harris Gaudry* and Charlie have spent three months in Chapel Hill this spring in order for Charlie to do special medical study there. *Peggy Elliott* is teaching first grade in Lexington, Ky. And, *Minnielyn Martin Ebert* and Hoot are in Fort Thomas, Ky., where she teaches third grade and he is a law clerk and attends law school in Cincinnati.

In Birmingham, Ala., *Louise Parler Galloway* and *Lyn Frierson Kennedy* are in the same sewing and supper clubs. Their sons, Trip Galloway and Frank Kennedy, Jr., are playmates! *Martha Wade Bradford's* husband, John, manufactures wrought-iron furniture in Birmingham. When Martha and John were in New York in November for the furniture market, they saw *Mary Eldridge Bowen* and John, who is attending Columbia Medical School. In Mobile, *Sally Heltzel Pearsall* and David had baby Sally Ellen baptized by Grandfather Heltzel just before Christmas. *Jane Gilmer Weyant* and Piers are residing in Huntsville, Ala., where Jane teaches piano and Piers is with Boeing Company. Jane ran into *Bonnie Stone Frazier* in an Atlanta restaurant not long ago. Bonnie and Kent were here at Fort Benning for two months while Kent attended the officers' basic course, and they are now at Fort Holabird, Md., for the Army Intelligence School.

Enjoying life in Montgomery, Ala., are *Mary Kate Fuller Densmore* and Walt. Mary Kate passed along word that *Jan Washington Davis* and *Martha Sloan Denison* and their husbands are living in Houston, Texas. Of interest, too, is the news that Mary Kate was the matron-of-honor in *Lucy Martin Danner's* wedding. Lucy and Jack are here at Fort Benning, where Jack is with the Eleventh Air Assault and Lucy is teaching high school biology. The Danners honeymooned in New Orleans, which is "home" to more of our classmates. *Judy Ellis Herron* and Andy are settled in their new home there. Judy added, too, that *Mary Whit Thorne* married an instructor at Tulane this past fall. Ray and *Iva Zeiler Lucas* are both connected with Tulane: Ray is doing graduate study in philosophy, and Iva is employed there.

They take pleasure in sailing and exploring New Orleans on the weekends. *Mimi McKinnon Sherrill*, Charlie, and three-year-old Charles are in Gainesville, Fla., where Charlie is attending law school. Mimi noted that *Brenda Brady Epper* son and Barry will soon be returning from France and that Barry, too, plans to study law.

As for my news: Bobby is expecting orders at any time, for a three-year accompanied overseas tour. Needless to say, we are quite anxious to hear. In early February, we went to Birmingham for *Jane Haley's* ('61) wedding to Ronnie Dykes, in which I was an attendant. It was a gay weekend for all of us! My appreciation goes to all of you for your letters and your support—making our column full of news.

PEGGY ENGLE TRUMBO

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'63

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News of the class of '63 comes from home and abroad:

Tallulah Long graduated from Florida State University in 1963. Since then she has toured Western Europe, taught speech in Dallas for a year, traveled around the world, and presently teaches English in a junior high school in Ft. Lauderdale.

Also in Florida are *Gene Jarrell Heidrich* and her husband, Art. He is an engineer with General Electric Co. in Daytona Beach and is working toward his doctorate. Gene is a mathematician at G. E.

Rebecca Chambers is doing cancer research in the University of Florida Medical College and going to graduate school at night.

Sue Jordan has moved to Houston where she is working at Baylor Medical School, programming an IBM computer. *Emily Dethloff* is a secretary for Powers Regulator Co. in Houston. Also in Texas is *Margretta Clark*, working toward her master's in English.

Susie Clark Adema, Eric, and their son are in the Canal Zone for three years. *Ann S. Delk* has "gone Western" to the San Francisco Bay area.

Virginia Hesdaorffer McDonnell is teaching in Albemarle County this year while her husband completes work for his Ph.D. in chemistry at U. Va.

Carolyn Haldeman Hawkins teaches fifth grade in Albemarle County where Frear is in law school at the University. Also teaching in Charlottesville is *Carpie Gould Coulbourn* whose husband is in the Graduate School of Business.

Anna Kate Reid Hipp's husband, Hayne, is in his final year at Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. They will leave Philadelphia in June for parts

unknown. Anna Kate is taking a course in money and banking "in hopes of understanding a little about the business world."

Mary Rutherford Mercer traveled to the University of Alabama to see Lyn Warner. They visited with Ann Dial and Juliane Jorgensen Taylor '64.

Emily Tyler has been doing a lot of traveling recently. She spent a week-end with Bunny Wishart Johnson in Baltimore where Bunny's husband is with C&P Telephone Co. of Maryland. Emily also spent a night with Anne Hogshead de Aleman, who is back in Delaware from Guatemala, recovering from an illness. Anne's doctor husband, Juan, will come to the States this spring.

On her northern trip, Emily went to New York to see Ingrid Carlson and to meet a former MBC faculty member, Christiane Rimbault, who is back in Staunton teaching at Stuart Hall.

Jane Ellen Vaughan and Mary Anne Weiglein '64 have an apartment in Newport News where they both are social workers. Julia Pond is doing private duty nursing in a Richmond hospital.

Studying for a master's in library science at the University of North Carolina is Jane Coulbourn. Kathy Sproul Perry's husband has a post-doctoral research position at the University of California. They expect to be there two years.

Sandy Dingess Potter is in her second year of teaching the first grade in a Pittsburgh suburb. Her husband is a systems analyst for Alcoa.

Jane Lewis Huffman and Bo have been in Newport, R. I. for two years where he is in the Naval Reserve.

Nancy Longstreet Wheeler's husband, Grant, is attending the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. on a Rockefeller Scholarship.

After a San Juan honeymoon, Joan Jackson Childrey and Ed are living in Richmond. Judy Thompson Hatcher and Peter are also in Richmond where he is with S. C. Johnson and Son. Judy and Nancy Stickley were attendants in Bitty Davis TenBrook's Christmas wedding.

Jack and Shearer Troxell Luck are in Ashland, Va. where he is with Luck Motor Company. Shearer will graduate from the Medical College of Virginia's School of Physical Therapy in June.

Robbie Nelson Harden's pilot husband, Jon, is stationed at Oceana Naval Air Station and Robbie is still teaching at Virginia Beach. Liza Lou Laird is teaching fourth grade at the Beach.

In Winston-Salem are Martha Grant Rideout and Tom. Martha is teaching the second grade.

Minta McDiarmid Nixon's husband is stationed in the Army in Maine. "We love being in Maine, although you can imagine what the cold weather is doing to my Southern bones!"

Keene Roadman says she has "turned into a real ski bum" out in Colorado

Springs where she is teaching Spanish and English at a junior high school.

Becky Cannaday Merchant is busy in Germany working as an assistant leader for a group of 24 senior Girl Scouts, and she hopes "they'll all come to MBC."

Dick and Page Putnam Miller are in New York where he is associate secretary of the World Convention of Christian Churches. Page worked at Macy's over the Christmas holidays, and is teaching a 4 and 5-year-old Sunday school class.

My husband, Richard Trumbo, and I had a visit with Gale Palmer in Roanoke in the fall. We saw Emily Wirsing Kelly and Tim who have a cottage in Salem which they redecorated themselves. Emily is teaching art in junior high and Tim is a sales representative with Graham-White Corp.

Richard and I have a brand new apartment just outside of Washington. He is a Captain in the medical service corps of the Air Force Reserve and is stationed at Andrews Air Force Base. We often see Helen Downie '64 who works for Senator Fulbright here in Washington.

Katharine Scott Jones played for our wedding. She is the organist at the First Presbyterian Church in Charlottesville where she is studying music at U. Va. Katharine Scott returned to MBC in February to address the freshmen when they signed their honor code pledges.

June's reunion looks like fun, so even though it is not "our" year I will hope to see a number of you back.

'64
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Our first reunion is coming up fast. Hope to see you all soon!

Betty Lou Barnes writes that she is in graduate school at Richmond Professional Institute studying guidance and counseling psychology. Starting with second semester she will teach English at Bassett High School. She is living with Margaret Thompson who will finish Pan American Business School at the end of the semester.

Connie McKenzie is in Richmond working in the bond section of the investment department of the State-Planters Bank. In addition to being a Girl Scout leader, Connie plans to attend classes at the University of Richmond.

Margaret Cole, Sarah Brennan and Mary Anne Weiglein were bridesmaids in Jackie Riddle Davidson's wedding in December. Jackie and Tom are living in Richmond where Tom is in his second year of law school. Jackie is teaching fourth grade.

Four members of the Class of '64 have become residents of Connecticut. Penny Abbott is teaching fourth grade at Raw-

son School in Hartford. She and Kathy Green were neighbors at the "Y" last fall. Kathy is working at Travelers Insurance in statistical analysis. Mary Ann Appleby, who is teaching in New Canaan, loves being so close to New York. She saw Pam Wright there one week-end and also keeps in touch with Nancy Rowe. Mary Ann is planning a trip to Bermuda this spring. Penny Wev loves teaching. She is living in New London.

Byrd Williams Abbott and Cort are living in Canton, Mass. after a wedding trip to Bermuda. Cort is in the executive training program at Jordan Marsh in Boston. Byrd will be teaching high school English.

New Yorkers include Glenn Ellen Downie who is with the telephone company and Nancy Nelson who is studying biology at Columbia. Nancy and Bess Alexander got together at Christmas. Bess is a library assistant and researcher for a New York management recruiting firm. Libby Thompson is doing investment review work in personal trust accounts for Manufacturers' Hanover Trust Co. on Park Avenue. She enjoys living with a girl from Long Island—"a genuine Yankee!" Helena Richard is in graduate school at Long Island University. Later she will work in New York, sharing an apartment with Jean Wells '63.

Blair Lambert, Ellen Page, and Iris Harding are living together in Virginia Beach. Blair is teaching. Happy Juer and Suzanne Ackerman are next door neighbors in Hampton. Vicki Ellis Pelinski is teaching fourth grade at Virginia Beach and Ronnie is working in Norfolk after leaving the Navy.

Susan Oast is working on the city desk of the LEDGER-STAR, a Norfolk newspaper. She keeps in touch with Niki Fox Williams, Mimi Von Glahn and Molly Holt.

Mary Anne Weiglein, living in Newport News with Jane Ellen Vaughan '63, is doing child welfare work for the Newport News Social Service Bureau, playing "the role of part-time mother for 90 children."

Susan Palmer is working for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. as a policy holder service representative in East Orange, N. J. Susan's cousin, Mary Parmelee Reid '63, is living in Urbana, Ill. where her husband is working for his doctorate at the University.

Mary Jarratt writes that she and Augusta Messer are both at Katharine Gibbs in Boston. Augusta graduated from Emory and Henry last year. Mary says that Stephanie George is in California where she was to be in a play this winter.

Linda Leeds Picken and Henry are in Hanover, N. H. where Henry is in his last year of graduate school. Linda is working for a wholesale food distributor.

Sylvie Lengereau is living in Paris this year. Helen Downie is in Washington working in Senator Fulbright's office. Helen McHenry, teaching in Lexington, Va., is planning a summer wedding. Nancy Kapp and Darlena Sizemore are both enjoying graduate school, Nancy at Wisconsin in French and Darlena at Wake Forest in psychology. Wortley Davis is teaching in Danville, Va.

Sally Hagy is leaving for Europe at the end of May to work with CIMADE, an organization of the Protestant Reform Church. She will stay until September. Anne Nimmo, working for a bank in Salem, Va., writes that Marti McDevitt Thomas and her husband have a baby boy.

Sue Eve is in Richmond attending business school and Mimi Von Glahn is teaching first grade in Jacksonville, Fla. Fran L'Engle Moulder and her husband, William, are also in Jacksonville. Gaye Glover is teaching French at Greenville Senior High School after graduating from UNC in June with her degree in French and English Education.

Catherine Del Papa, who spent a year in business school after leaving MBC, will graduate in June from the University of Georgia with a degree in philosophy. She has applied to work with the Peace Corps; then she hopes to go into church work on a state or national level.

Stewart Fair is teaching in Jackson, Miss. and working with a Cub Scout troop at the Mississippi Blind School.

Anita Saffels is enjoying her apartment in New Orleans where she is doing graduate work in English at Tulane. "I've been much too busy to see much more of the town than that which flashes by on my 15-minute trolley ride to school each morning!"

Fran Sanders and Eleanor Poole have taken Canada by storm. Fran is in graduate school at McGill University and Eleanor is working in Montreal. They are now editing and publishing "Canadian Comments," a newspaper designed to keep fellow Americans up on the latest Montreal uprisings and revolutions.

Phyllis Short Marcom and Jack are in Wake Forest, N. C. where he is in his first year at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. Phyllis is teaching French and English at Bunn High School.

Anne Warren Hoskins and William are in Lynchburg. William is in the merchandising department of the Craddock-Terry Shoe Corporation, and Anne is a social worker at Lynchburg Training School and Hospital.

Ginny Royster is teaching English in Augusta County while working at MBC on several plays. Last fall she produced and directed "Glass Menagerie" and is now rehearsing Dr. Collins' version of Marivaux' "The Constant Wife" and Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer." She is living with Linda Dolly '62.

Living in Richmond are Diane Warthen Watson and her husband, Tom. Diane has been busy keeping house and working for the Presbyterian Board of Education editing their bulletin.

Fairfax Hardesty Montgomery is teaching third grade in Athens, Ga. where Roy is in his second year at the University of Georgia School of Veterinary Medicine. Mary Kerr Ballard and Doug are living in Norfolk near Vickie Reid Burford and her husband. Mary is teaching fourth grade and Doug is law clerk to a federal judge. This summer he will join a law firm.

Mary Lou Stuart Garry writes that Jay is stationed on the carrier USS CONSTELLATION. They are living in Montgomery. Sarah Lingham Hardie recently visited Montgomery with her two children. She is living in Staten Island, New York.

Carolyn Smith Abbitt and Richard are in Newport News where Richard is in real estate with his father. Carolyn is teaching third grade and is busy taking care of their daughter, Margaret Ann.

Juliane Jorgensen Taylor and Bob are in Alabama where Bob is a minister. Juliane has begun the "Wee Kirk" kindergarten in their church in Anniston and has 20 pupils.

Molly Holt and Jo Ellen Jennette discovered they were both enrolled for classes at George Washington University's School of Government on the same night. Molly is living in Georgetown, but teaches in McLean, Va. Jo is still under the Management Intern program of the Social Security Administration here in Baltimore. Jo and I saw Bibi McClung '63 in Washington last fall. She will graduate from UNC in June.

I have been working as registrar of the secretarial division of the Baltimore College of Commerce where I took a typing and shorthand course last summer. In addition to teaching a class, I have been taking night courses and acting as advisor to the student council.

Liz Fisher and Priscilla Porter are living in Annapolis and teaching in Glen Burnie near Baltimore. Liz is also taking a shorthand course at the College of Commerce. My first recruit!

It's been great hearing from so many of you, as always. Keep the news coming. See you at the reunion in June!



We were flooded with photos

. . . pictures of your children and snapshots of family groups. There wasn't enough room to print all of them, so we regretfully had to choose the ones which would reproduce best on these pages.

Virginia W. Munce
Alumnae Director



WEDDINGS

'49

Mary Anne Heydenreich Rush to *Asher B. Robbins, Jr.*, November 27, 1964.

'56

Miriam Carpenter to *Thomas J. Benston*, September 19, 1964.

'59

Patricia Bonelli to *Baldwin Maull, Jr.*, May 2, 1964.

'60

Harriet ("Bunker") Hill to *John L. Green, Jr.*, November 7, 1964.

Nancy ("Boo") Hooker to *William E. Manning*, November 28, 1964.

'61

Judy Beene to *Howard V. Tygrett, Jr.*, December 30, 1964.

Jane Haley to *Ronald H. Dykes*, February 6, 1965.

Ann Porter Price to *Dr. James F. Clark, Jr.*, September 9, 1964.

'62

Marion Ruth Drewry to *Waller G. Wills, III*, October 17, 1964.

Agnes Pat MacRae to *Sam E. Mann*, October 31, 1964.

Lucy Martin to *John J. Danner, Jr.*, December 19, 1964.

MinnieLynn Martin to *Carl Houston Ebert*, July 18, 1964.

'63

Margaret Darke Engle to *Richard Bonner Trumbo*, March 6, 1965.

Joan Jackson to *Edgar Childrey, III*, December 26, 1964.

Gene Jarrell to *Arthur J. Heidrich*, May 9, 1964.

Lucy Anna Morris to *James Thomas Gay*, December 29, 1964.

Robbie Nelson to *Jon D. Harden*, September 26, 1964.

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Margaret Cole to *William B. Chappell*, March 6, 1965.

Gaye Glover to *Frank Huguenin, Jr.*, December 29, 1964.

Frances L'Engle to *Lt. William C. A. Moulder*, October 17, 1964.

Mary ("Bickie") McCallum to *Michael McDonnell*, February 6, 1965.

Jackie Riddle to *Thomas B. Davidson, Jr.*, December 19, 1964.

Elizabeth Byrd Williams to *Charles C. Abbott, Jr.*, October 10, 1964.

'65

Katherine Woods Marks to *William A. Sawyer*, December 26, 1964.

Randi Nyman to *Edward F. Halsell, Jr.*, April 4, 1964.

Betsy Cluxton to *Lt. Richard LeGate*, February 14, 1965.

BIRTHS

'42

To *Jane Craig Morrison* and *Albert*, a daughter, December 17, 1964.

'47

To *Margaret Churchman Moffett* and *Robert*, a son, *Henry Harris, III*, June 27, 1964.

'48

To *Harriett Middleton Waldrop* and *Louis*, a daughter, *Laura Elizabeth*, July 31, 1964.

'49

To *Nancy Rawls Watson* and *Bob*, a son, *Robert Edward, Jr.*, October 1, 1964.

To *Harriet Sipple Smith* and *Rogers*, a daughter, *Margaret Armitage*, November 30, 1964.

'50

To *Hannah Todd Sellers* and *Frank*, twins, *Elizabeth Ann Cameron* and *Todd Jamieson*, September 21, 1964.

To *Betty Lankford Peek* and *Richard*, a son, *Charles Andrew*, July 30, 1964.

'51

To *Dorothy Bridges Adams* and *Frank*, a son, *Thomas Barksdale*, April 13, 1964.

'52

To *Patricia Young Naud* and *Bill*, a daughter, *Andrea Hofer*, January 26, 1965.

To *Flossie Wimberly Hellinger* and *Frank*, a son, *Mark Robert*, August 29, 1964.

To *Ann Fowlkes Dodd* and *Richard*, a son, *Richard Fowlkes*, May 1, 1964.

To *Marjorie Gordon Manning* and *Frank*, a son, *Scott Foster*, August 26, 1964.

'53

To *Dorothy Nowell Gayner* and *John*, a daughter, *Kathryn McCampbell*, November 5, 1964.

To *Martha Booth Bernhardt* and *Howard*, a daughter, *Sally Ann*, June 23, 1964.

To *Alice James Buck* and *Thomas*, a son, *David Andrew*, May 13, 1964.

'56

To *Ann Ritchie Robertson* and *Alex*, a son, *James Wesley*, October 24, 1964.

To *Nancy Buston Downs* and *Eugene*, a son, *Eugene, Jr.*, August 29, 1964.

To *Clare Trotti Stephens* and *Hugh*, a son, *Andrew Trotti*, March 24, 1964.

To *Dorothy Hobby Travis* and *Richard*, a daughter, *Dorothy Marshall*, April 19, 1964.

'57

To *Betsy Crawford Perry* and *Roger*, a son, *Roger Wade, III*, August 29, 1964.

'59

To *Ruth Hawkins Dey* and *Harrison*, a daughter, *Preston Ann*, October 29, 1964.

To *Marnie Graf* Davidow and Jim, a son, Stephen Lawrence, November 19, 1964.

To *Gwen Kennedy* Neville and William, a son, William Kennedy, August 6, 1964.

'60

To *Jean Owens* Swanson and Robert, a son, Scott Robert, September 30, 1964.

To *Jane Shiflet* Gallimore and Harold, a son, Jay Paul, January 2, 1965.

To *Page Clarke* Brizzolara and Frank, a daughter, Knox Littlepage, December 11, 1964.

To *Syvie Landis* Cloninger and Ken, a daughter, Tracey Steele, July, 1964.

To *Sally Cullum* Holmes and Houston, a son, Robert Cullum, January 23, 1965.

'61

To *Nancy Klauder* Hall and Ferris, a daughter, Martha Ferris, October 19, 1964.

To *Anne Ponder* Dickson and Robert, a daughter, Stephanie, December 11, 1964.

To *Pat Goshorn* Ball and Jordan, a son, James Churchill, January 14, 1964.

'62

To *Sally Heltzel* Pearsall and David, a daughter, Sally Ellen, October 31, 1964.

To *Sally Ann Heydt* Barna and Robert, a daughter, Patricia Ann, August 15, 1964.

To *Martha Wade* Bradford and John, a daughter, Martha Wade, April 18, 1964.

To *Carolyn Smith* Burns and Paul, a daughter, Sharon Elizabeth, October 14, 1964.

To *Audrey Gifford* Eggleston and Morton, a daughter, Leigh Tabor, September 28, 1964.

To *Elizabeth Scott* Featherstone and James, a daughter, Margaret Anne, September 17, 1964.

To *Lucie Lee Crews* Felts and Edward, a daughter, Jennifer Spotswood, December 7, 1964.

To *Susie Cadle* King and Frank, a son, Jeffrey Allen, December 10, 1964.

To *Dale White* Robey and William, a daughter, Mary Catherine, September 28, 1964.

To *Hermine Copeland* Welch and Scott, a son, Walter Scott, IV, October 26, 1964.

To *Carolyn Stover* Modarelli and Robert, a son, Robert Orestes, III, October 30, 1964.

To *Prior Meade* Cooper and Gerald, a son, Lyn Evan, September 12, 1964.

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To *Liddy Kirkpatrick* Doenges and Bob, a son, William Conrad, II, January 3, 1965.

To *Jane Lewis* Huffman and Bo, a daughter, Laura Jane, September 10, 1964.

To *Nancy Longstreet* Wheeler and Grant, a son, Scott David, September 11, 1964.

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To *Mary Lou Stuart* Garry and Jay, a daughter, Lucy Anne, April 7, 1964.

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To *Jill Morton* Guest and George, a daughter, Kecia Linn, November 24, 1964.

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Elizabeth McMillan Rogers '92, May 25, 1964.

Reine Harvey Hofstead '03, August 19, 1964.

Laura S. Cochran Cruikshank '05, June 13, 1964.

Agnes McClung West Burnet '06, November 27, 1964.

Thomas W. Garnett, Sr., husband of *Stuart Briggs* Garnett '06, February 20, 1964.

Catherine Hamrick Bickle '09, November 16, 1964.

Katherine Barry Van Ness '21, October 23, 1964.

Lt. *Charles K. Moran*, son of *Katherine Lambert* Moran '28, February 25, 1965.

Percy D. Jordan, father of *Alma Jordan* Pannill '28, November 22, 1964.

Marjorie Morfit Clapp '34, September 25, 1964.

Ida Coyner Waide, mother of *Frances Waide* Forsberg '38, *Helen I. Waide* '34, and *Mary Waide* Swain '29, January 24, 1965.

Julia Baker Foster, mother of *Jean Foster* Mitchell '39, February 22, 1965.

W. C. Clements, husband of *Sarah Maupin* Clements '39, November 5, 1964.

Elizabeth Hill Wilkinson '41, December 22, 1964.

Marion MacRae Makepeace '42, January 25, 1965.

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Ernest D. Key, Sr., father of *Merry Key* Ellington '48, December 5, 1964.

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Charles E. Owens, husband of *Loie Vick* Owens '40, December 31, 1964.

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